

Showers
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Friday April 1, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

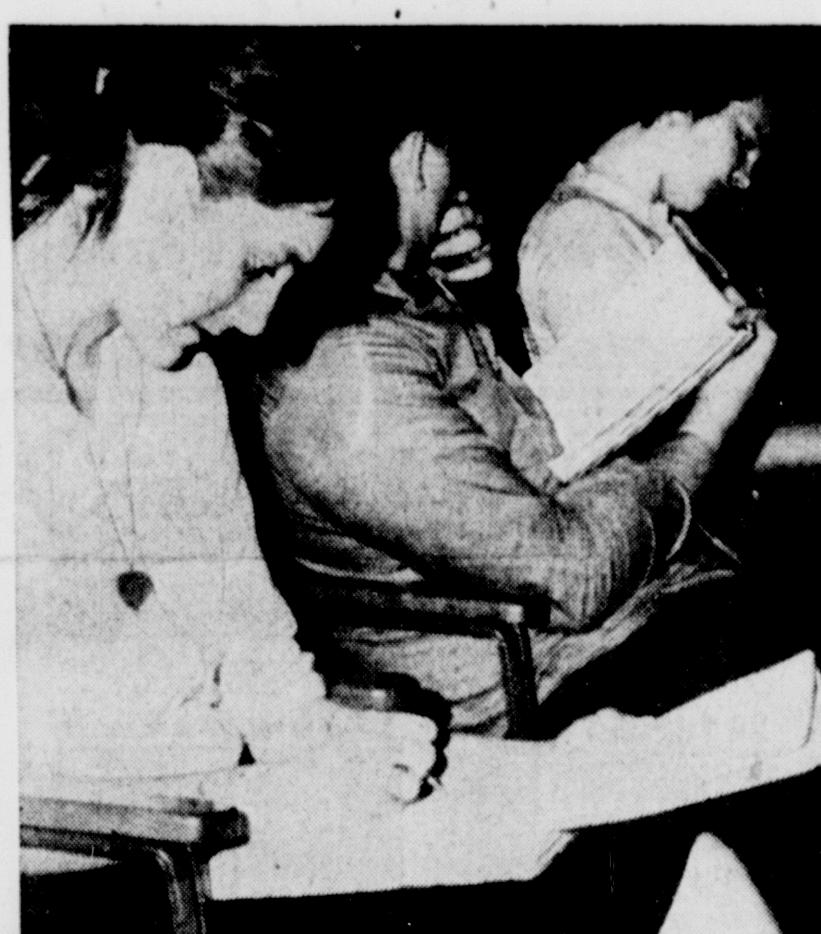
FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

77th Year—79

Growing City Needs More School Rooms



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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This first-hand experience also brought the arrest of their teacher, Prof. R. D. Nesmith of Mac-Murray College at Jacksonville, Ill., his wife and seven Montgomery Negro students with whom they had lunch Thursday.

Several hours after police raided the integrated luncheon at a Negro cafe and hustled the group off to jail, all were released on bond. When they left the jail the Nesmiths went to the Welfare Department and picked up their 2-year-old daughter who had been cared for there.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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Normal for S. m.	1.74
Normal for March to date	3.91
Actual for March to date	7.77
BEHIND 3.14 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	9.71
Actual since January 1	16.16
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	37.41
River (feet)	8.41
Sunrise	6:17
Sunset	8:56

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said at Little Rock that the boycott in 1954, and two major expansions have doubled its original capacity. A new plant at Florence, S. C., which will approximately double the present capacity for "Mylar", is to be ready for start-up early next year.

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Weather-Watch Satellite Now Sending Back Signals

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This increase narrowed the gap between farm prices being received this year and those of a year earlier.

The mid-March price level was only 1.5 per cent below a year earlier compared with 4 per cent in mid-February and 6 per cent in mid-January.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in farm production and in family living also went up during the month, but only one-third of 1 per cent.

Nevertheless, the mid-March level of these prices set a new record.

Hotel Blows Its Fuse Trying To Help Census

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Sheraton Hotel blew a fuse trying to help census takers.

The hotel placed a U.S. census forms into each guest's mail box Thursday night. Then it switched on lights in individual rooms, indicating each guest had a message.

The load was too much, and a fuse blew.

'Mylar' Just Dream 10 Years Ago; Now Film Group Regular

Ten years ago DuPont "Mylar" existed only in development form in the company's research laboratory at Buffalo.

Today this product is contributing greatly to the growth of the DuPont Film Department which is celebrating its 10th birthday. The Film Department was created April 1, 1950 to consolidate DuPont's non-photographic film business.

The Circleville plant started a commercial production of "Mylar" in 1954, and two major expansions have doubled its original capacity.

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In doing so it added five new

plants, four new research and development laboratories, a sales technical laboratory, 2,500 employees;

Developed four new products; a dozen new types of cellophane; four new sales districts, four new warehouse locations;

Increased packaging sales by 50 per cent; developed industrial sales from small beginnings to substantial volume, increased average hourly wages by 71 per cent, and substantially liberalized employee benefit plans.

The men and women of the Film Department have established an excellent record for safe operations. For the 10-year period, the frequency rate for disabling injuries was 0.38 per million.

In the past 10 years the Film Department has invested over \$75 million in new plants; invested over \$20 million to modernize existing plants, and invested over \$10 million in laboratory facilities.

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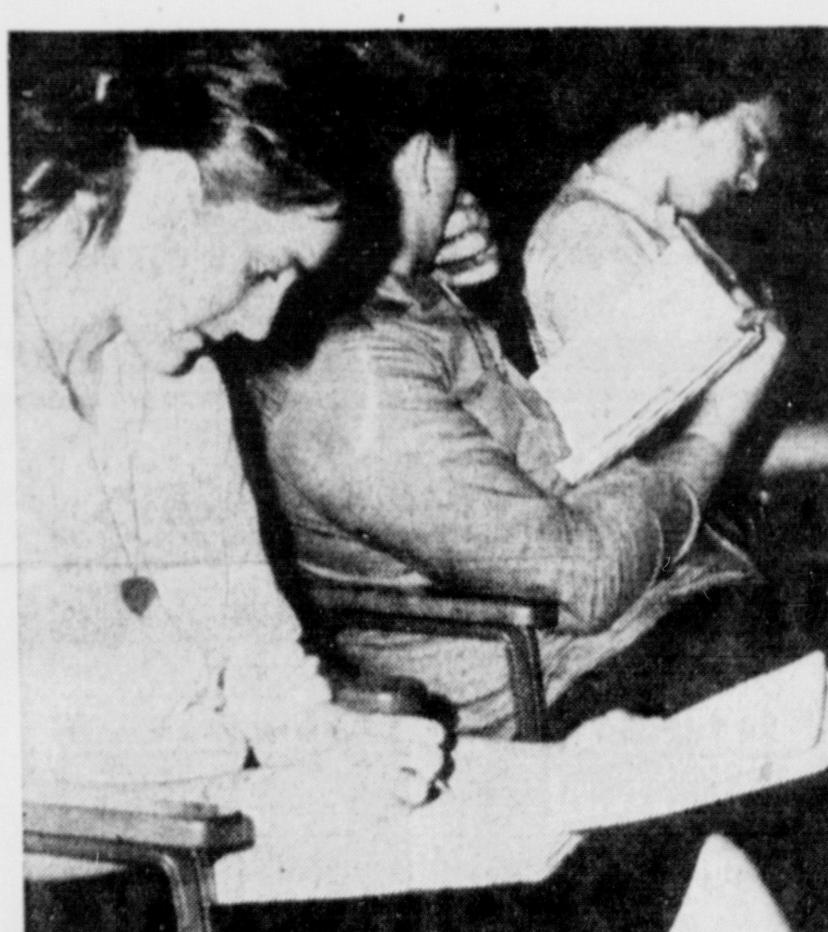
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Alexis and Burgess spent five

minutes with the President. According to Census Bureau estimates, this is about as long as the census taker's visit should last at any home.

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According to the report, the kitchen equipment is also exclusively for the use of the household. Eisenhower reported that the building is "occupied without payment of cash rent."

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The reaction was quick and vigorous when the ad appeared in many of the 250-odd weekly newspapers in Wisconsin.

In effect, it appealed for Protestant support for Humphrey on grounds that Republican Catholics might hop into the Democratic primary in sufficient force to "determine who the Democratic nominee for president shall be."

GOPster Eyes Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen expressed willingness today to agree to a "moderate compromise" to settle the dispute over voting registration procedures after the House passed a bill.

Talk of compromise came also from Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.), who has offered a substitute for a controversial amendment that has stalled action on the House-passed measure.

The amendment, by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), would permit county and state registration officials to sit in on the hearings by voting referees named to handle complaints of Negro discrimination.

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News Briefs

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — White police fired today on an African crowd marching on this big port city's jail. First reports said three Negroes were killed and three wounded.

GENEVA (AP) — A ban on nuclear test weapons appeared closer today than at any time since the United States, Britain and Russia began negotiating for a treaty 17 months ago. But months of hard bargaining probably still remained.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — Britain was reported today to have told members of the U.N. Security Council it planned to veto a resolution taking South Africa to task for its racial policies.

This word came from diplomatic sources as the 11-nation Council approached a vote on the proposal submitted late Thursday by Ecuador. The resolution had the backing of the Asian and African nations.

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lion man-hours worked. The latest available frequency rate for the chemical industry is 3.56 and for all industry, 6.17.

In 1950, as it is today, cellophane was the department's largest volume product. Although it was in short supply, Du Pont's plans to expand capacity were impeded by an antitrust suit in which the Department of Justice charged Du Pont with monopoly of cellophane.

This hampered the normal conduct of the business until 1953 when the Supreme Court upheld the ruling of District Court, which said, "There has been no monopolization or conspiracy or combination or attempt to monopolize shown."

Du Pont has modernized and substantially increased the capacity of the four cellophane plants existing in 1950, and in 1958 started production of cellophane in a new plant at Tecumseh, Kans., with an annual capacity of 50 million pounds. . . .

DESPITE increasing competition from the growing list of flexible packaging materials, cellophane sales set a new record in 1959.

Polyethylene film for industrial and agricultural uses is being produced at Buffalo, and a pilot plant to develop polyethylene films for packaging has been in production at Orange, Tex., since the spring of 1959. A commercial plant for packaging film is to come into production in the second quarter of this year in Richmond, Va. Sales of polyethylene films are expected to become a very substantial part of the department's business.

"Teflon" FEP-fluorocarbon film has just entered the stage of commercial production at Buffalo. It is expected to find its largest immediate market in the electrical and electronic fields.

Two new products still in the development stage are being manufactured at Buffalo. These are "Tesar" PVF film and "Vexar" plastic netting.

"Tesar" is a film with outstanding weatherability, toughness, and chemical inertness, which is expected to find outdoor uses as a decorative and protective surfacing material for wood, metal, and composition building materials, and as a glazing material. It should also find applications in the electrical and packaging fields.

There is a possibility that "Tesar", if it proves commercially useful, will be manufactured in a new DuPont plant here in Circleville.

Production facilities for acetate film at Richmond have been expanded. "Cell-O-Seal" cellulose seals, made at Buffalo, round out today's diversified line of Film Department products.

Discovery of new products, improvements in quality and properties of existing products, and development of new and more efficient manufacturing processes have required major expansion of research effort and facilities.

THE YERKES Research Laboratory in Buffalo, the department's first and largest research and development center, has been greatly expanded and completely modernized. A new laboratory, devoted primarily to exploratory research in synthetic polymers for films, was built at the Experimental Station near Wilmington.

Research and development laboratories have been built for cellophane at Richmond, Va., for "Mylar" polyester film at Circleville, and for polyethylene film at Orange, Tex.

In addition, a market development and customer service laboratory was built at Chestnut Run, near Wilmington. An expansion of this laboratory, approximately doubling its size, is now nearing completion.

The investment of the past ten years in new and improved plants and laboratories, aggregating more than \$100 million, has broadened the opportunities of the Film Department.

The progress of the Film Department is its first 10 years has been the result of the loyalty, enthusiasm, and abilities of its 7,000 men and women.

Berger Hospital
Treats 2 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Ted Dennis, 23, Ashville, received treatment for a fractured left arm which he hurt while at work at General Electric Tuesday.

Shelia Chaffin, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaffin, Kings-ton, was treated for a possible chipped right elbow after she fell off a chair on her arm at home yesterday.

SAVE UP TO 40%
DON'T BE WITHOUT
FINE INSURANCE
CALL GR 4-2220

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

CASH prices paid to farmers in Columbus:

Eggs 38
Light Hens 19
Heavy Hens 30
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 26
Butter 60

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 68 central and western Ohio market report: Hogs 21-22 lbs. 16-17 lbs. 18-19 lbs. 20-21 lbs. 22-23 lbs. 24-25 lbs. 26-27 lbs. 28-29 lbs. 30-31 lbs. 32-33 lbs. 34-35 lbs. 36-37 lbs. 38-39 lbs. 40-41 lbs. 42-43 lbs. 44-45 lbs. 46-47 lbs. 48-49 lbs. 50-51 lbs. 52-53 lbs. 54-55 lbs. 56-57 lbs. 58-59 lbs. 60-61 lbs. 62-63 lbs. 64-65 lbs. 66-67 lbs. 68-69 lbs. 70-71 lbs. 72-73 lbs. 74-75 lbs. 76-77 lbs. 78-79 lbs. 80-81 lbs. 82-83 lbs. 84-85 lbs. 86-87 lbs. 88-89 lbs. 90-91 lbs. 92-93 lbs. 94-95 lbs. 96-97 lbs. 98-99 lbs. 100-101 lbs. 102-103 lbs. 104-105 lbs. 106-107 lbs. 108-109 lbs. 110-111 lbs. 112-113 lbs. 114-115 lbs. 116-117 lbs. 118-119 lbs. 120-121 lbs. 122-123 lbs. 124-125 lbs. 126-127 lbs. 128-129 lbs. 130-131 lbs. 132-133 lbs. 134-135 lbs. 136-137 lbs. 138-139 lbs. 140-141 lbs. 142-143 lbs. 144-145 lbs. 146-147 lbs. 148-149 lbs. 150-151 lbs. 152-153 lbs. 154-155 lbs. 156-157 lbs. 158-159 lbs. 160-161 lbs. 162-163 lbs. 164-165 lbs. 166-167 lbs. 168-169 lbs. 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629-630 lbs. 631-632 lbs. 633-634 lbs. 635-636 lbs. 637-638 lbs. 639-640 lbs. 641-642 lbs. 643-644 lbs. 645-646 lbs. 647-648 lbs. 649-649 lbs. 650-651 lbs. 652-653 lbs. 654-655 lbs. 656-657 lbs. 658-659 lbs. 660-661 lbs. 662-663 lbs. 664-665 lbs. 666-667 lbs. 668-669 lbs. 670-671 lbs. 672-673 lbs. 674-675 lbs. 676-677 lbs. 678-679 lbs. 680-681 lbs. 682-683 lbs. 684-685 lbs. 686-687 lbs. 688-689 lbs. 690-691 lbs. 692-693 lbs. 694-695 lbs. 696-697 lbs. 698-699 lbs. 699-700 lbs. 701-702 lbs. 703-704 lbs. 705-706 lbs. 707-708 lbs. 709-709 lbs. 710-711 lbs. 712-713 lbs. 714-715 lbs. 716-717 lbs. 718-719 lbs. 720-721 lbs. 722-723 lbs. 724-725 lbs. 726-727 lbs. 728-729 lbs. 729-730 lbs. 731-732 lbs. 733-734 lbs. 735-736 lbs. 737-738 lbs. 739-739 lbs. 740-741 lbs. 742-743 lbs. 744-745 lbs. 746-747 lbs. 748-749 lbs. 749-750 lbs. 751-752 lbs. 753-754 lbs. 755-756 lbs. 757-758 lbs. 759-759 lbs. 760-761 lbs. 762-763 lbs. 764-765 lbs. 766-767 lbs. 768-769 lbs. 769-770 lbs. 771-772 lbs. 773-774 lbs. 775-776 lbs. 777-778 lbs. 779-779 lbs. 780-781 lbs. 782-783 lbs. 784-785 lbs. 786-787 lbs. 788-789 lbs. 789-790 lbs. 791-792 lbs. 793-794 lbs. 795-796 lbs. 797-798 lbs. 799-799 lbs. 800-801 lbs. 802-803 lbs. 804-805 lbs. 806-807 lbs. 808-809 lbs. 809-810 lbs. 811-812 lbs. 813-814 lbs. 815-816 lbs. 817-818 lbs. 819-819 lbs. 820-821 lbs. 822-823 lbs. 824-825 lbs. 826-827 lbs. 828-829 lbs. 829-830 lbs. 831-832 lbs. 833-834 lbs. 835-836 lbs. 837-838 lbs. 839-839 lbs. 840-841 lbs. 842-843 lbs. 844-845 lbs. 846-847 lbs. 848-849 lbs. 849-850 lbs. 851-852 lbs. 853-854 lbs. 855-856 lbs. 857-858 lbs. 859-859 lbs. 860-861 lbs. 862-863 lbs. 864-865 lbs. 866-867 lbs. 868-869 lbs. 869-870 lbs. 871-872 lbs. 873-874 lbs. 875-876 lbs. 877-878 lbs. 879-879 lbs. 880-881 lbs. 882-883 lbs. 884-885 lbs. 886-887 lbs. 888-889 lbs. 889-890 lbs. 891-892 lbs. 893-894 lbs. 895-896 lbs. 897-898 lbs. 899-899 lbs. 900-901 lbs. 902-903 lbs. 904-905 lbs. 906-907 lbs. 908-909 lbs. 909-910 lbs. 911-912 lbs. 913-914 lbs. 915-916 lbs. 917-918 lbs. 919-919 lbs. 920-921 lbs. 922-923 lbs. 924-925 lbs. 926-927 lbs. 928-929 lbs. 930-931 lbs. 932-933 lbs. 934-935 lbs. 936-937 lbs. 938-939 lbs. 940-941 lbs. 942-943 lbs. 944-945 lbs. 946-947 lbs. 948-949 lbs. 950-951 lbs. 952-953 lbs. 954-955 lbs. 956-957 lbs. 958-959 lbs. 960-961 lbs. 962-963 lbs. 964-965 lbs. 966-967 lbs. 968-969 lbs. 970-971 lbs. 972-973 lbs. 974-975 lbs. 976-977 lbs. 978-979 lbs. 980-981 lbs. 982-983 lbs. 984-985 lbs. 986-987 lbs. 988-989 lbs. 990-991 lbs. 992-993 lbs. 994-995 lbs. 996-997 lbs. 998-999 lbs. 999-1000 lbs. 1001-1002 lbs. 1003-1004 lbs. 1005-1006 lbs. 1007-1008 lbs. 1009-1009 lbs. 1010-1011 lbs. 1012-1013 lbs. 1014-1015 lbs. 1016-1017 lbs. 1018-1019 lbs. 1019-1020 lbs. 1021-1022 lbs. 1023-1024 lbs. 1025-1026 lbs. 1027-1028 lbs. 1029-1029 lbs. 1030-1031 lbs. 1032-1033 lbs. 1034-1035 lbs. 1036-1037 lbs. 1038-1039 lbs. 1039-1040 lbs. 1041-1042 lbs. 1043-1044 lbs. 1045-1046 lbs. 1047-1048 lbs. 1049-1049 lbs. 1050-1051 lbs. 1052-1053 lbs. 1054-1055 lbs. 1056-1057 lbs. 1058-1059 lbs. 1059-1060 lbs. 1061-1062 lbs. 1063-1064 lbs. 1065-1066 lbs. 1067-1068 lbs. 1069-1069 lbs. 1070-1071 lbs. 1072-1073 lbs. 1074-1075 lbs. 1076-1077 lbs. 1078-1079 lbs. 1079-1080 lbs. 1081-1082 lbs. 1083-1084 lbs. 1085-1086 lbs. 1087-1088 lbs. 1089-1089 lbs. 1090-1091 lbs. 1092-1093 lbs. 1094-1095 lbs. 1096-1097 lbs. 1098-1099 lbs. 1099-1100 lbs. 1101-1102 lbs. 1103-1104 lbs. 1105-1106 lbs. 1107-1108 lbs. 1109-1109 lbs. 1110-1111 lbs. 1112-1113 lbs. 1114-

Bequest Aids 2 Ohio Counties

Van Wert, Paulding
To Share \$400,000

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—The citizens of Van Wert and Paulding counties will benefit to the extent of about \$400,000 from the estate of a wealthy landowner who once taught school in both counties.

The will of the late William J. Flickinger, probated here Wednesday, provided a trust fund estimated at the amount to "enrich the sum of human happiness" in the counties where he lived and worked. Flickinger's total estate is estimated as at least \$650,000.

The will provides that the trust fund will be used exclusively for charity, science and education, to be distributed regardless of race, color or creed. It sets forth this program:

Care of needy, aiding in reformation of liquor and narcotics victims, public recreation, encouragement of social and domestic hygiene and sanitation, improvement of working conditions and care of the sick and helpless.

Administrators of the estate are five trustees: Flickinger's nephews Dr. F. Miles Flickinger, Lima physician, and Marhl P. Flickinger, Convoy area farmer; his nieces, Meriam Bandy and Erma L. Flickinger of Van Wert, and a Paulding County commissioner to be appointed by that county's probate judge.

The residue of the estate was left to Flickinger's relatives, including a sister with whom he resided, a brother, and the nieces and nephews. St. Rita's Hospital at Lima will receive a \$1,000 bequest.

Flickinger retired from school-teaching over two decades ago and began a series of land acquisitions that reportedly reached 2,500 to 3,000 acres in the two-county area.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 1, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

Grain Storage Men Protest Federal Plan To Cut Fees

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Spokesmen for the nation's grain storage industry were ready with more arguments today against the government's plan to cut fees for storing surplus crops.

More than 900 elevator operators showed up this week at a protest hearing before Department of Agriculture officials.

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Several storage men charged

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A little light drizzle was scattered over the state this morning. Early morning temperatures ranged from 34 at Cleveland to 44 at Cincinnati. Columbus had 43. Toledo 36.

Southerly winds will return to the state today, resulting in a warming trend today and tonight. Temperatures today will range from the upper 50s north to the upper 60s south. Readings tonight will be in the 50s. Little temperature change is foreseen for Saturday.

Cloudy weather will prevail over the state through Saturday, with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Cloudy and cooler weather is indicated for Sunday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average about 6 degrees above normal. Normal high 53 north to 57 south, normal low 33-37. Warmer tonight, turning cooler about Sunday and warmer again about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total about one inch in showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Enrollment Climbing

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Kent State University's enrollment of full-time students is up 10 per cent over a year ago. Kent's spring quarter started this week with 6,295 full-time students. Saturday and night class enrollment totaled another 1,410 students, a 25 per cent jump over the total in March, 1959.

Charter No. 2817

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on

March 15, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks (including \$50,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$63.20 overdraws)

Bank premises owned \$50,263.87, furniture and fixtures \$23,448.54

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock

Common stock, total par \$150,000

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I. R. T. Rader, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Correct Attest

CHARLES H. DAY

RICHARD E. PLUM

PHIL E. SMITH

Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal)

Hilda B. MacNeil, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1961.

Charter No. 118

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on

March 15, 1960

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks (including \$1,800 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$309.11 overdraws)

Bank premises owned \$18,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$28.00

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock

Common stock, total par \$130,000

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I. C. C. Schwarz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

C. SCHWARTZ, Cashier

Correct Attest

DWIGHT E. STEELE

HERSCHEL T. HILL

CARL C. LEIST

Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal)

Louise Hoover, Notary Public.

My commission expires 3-31-61.

Charter No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on

March 15, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks (including \$1,800 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$309.11 overdraws)

Bank premises owned \$18,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$28.00

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock

Common stock, total par \$130,000

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I. C. C. Schwarz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

C. SCHWARTZ, Cashier

Correct Attest

DWIGHT E. STEELE

HERSCHEL T. HILL

CARL C. LEIST</

Bequest Aids 2 Ohio Counties

Van Wert, Paulding
To Share \$400,000

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—The citizens of Van Wert and Paulding counties will benefit to the extent of about \$400,000 from the estate of a wealthy landowner who once taught school in both counties.

The will of the late William J. Flickinger, probated here Wednesday, provided a trust fund estimated at the amount to "enrich the sum of human happiness" in the counties where he lived and worked. Flickinger's total estate is estimated at least \$650,000.

The will provides that the trust fund will be used exclusively for charity, science and education, to be distributed regardless of race, color or creed. It sets forth this program:

Care of needy, aiding in reformation of liquor and narcotics victims, public recreation, encouragement of social and domestic hygiene and sanitation, improvement of working conditions and care of the sick and helpless.

Administering the estate are five trustees: Flickinger's nephews Dr. F. Miles Flickinger, Lima physician, and Marl P. Flickinger, Convoy area farmer; his nieces, Meriam Bandy and Ermal L. Flickinger of Van Wert, and a Paulding County commissioner to be appointed by that county's probate judge.

The residue of the estate was left to Flickinger's relatives, including sister with whom he resided, a brother, and the nieces and nephews. St. Rita's Hospital at Lima will receive a \$1,000 bequest.

Flickinger retired from school-teaching over two decades ago and began a series of land acquisitions that reportedly reached 2,500 to 3,000 acres in the two-county area.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 1, 1960
Circleville, Ohio



TRANSE BRIDE?—There's a hassle on in Albany, N. Y., over marriage of this pair, Albert M. Herman, 33, and the former Iris Lashin, 20. Albert, a hypnotist, was treating Iris' brother with hypnosis, for weight control. He fell under Iris' spell, it seems. The Lashins wouldn't consent, so they eloped. Then she returned home for her belongings and "snapped out of it," she said. He denied in court that she was under any spell when they wed.

Fifth Criminal Charge Faces Youngstown Man

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—With four major criminal charges already pending against him, Jasper (Fats) Aiello was put back in jail Thursday to await another charge, this time involving gambling.

Aiello was under \$25,000 bond in Mahoning County on a bad-check charge. Wednesday night a jury was dismissed when it couldn't agree on this charge, which involves a \$28,500 bad check, and the case will have to be retried. Aiello also is under \$37,500 bond in Trumbull County on two charges of burglary and one of armed robbery in Warren.

Ironton Names Tax Aide To Assist Manager

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Huxley Kennedy, city tax collector, was appointed to the new post of assistant city manager by Ironton City Council Thursday night. Council created the post a short time earlier to aid Council Chairman Victor DelCheccolo who has assumed city manager duties since the death of the previous manager, E. W. Wiseman, on March 8. Eight applications have been received for the city manager post but Council has found no suitable applicant. Kennedy will continue to serve as tax collector.

Grain Storage Men Protest Federal Plan To Cut Fees

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Spokesmen for the nation's grain storage industry were ready with more arguments today against the government's plan to cut fees for storing surplus crops.

More than 900 elevator operators showed up this week at a protest hearing before Department of Agriculture officials.

The Commodity Credit Corp., which makes price-support loans on surplus grain and puts it into storage, announced March 16 its new storage contracts will be at 13½ cents a bushel on wheat and corn. The rate has ranged from 15.7 to 17.9 cents.

Several storage men charged

How Weather Looks Today

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A little light drizzle was scattered over the state this morning. Early morning temperatures ranged from 34 at Cleveland to 44 at Cincinnati. Columbus had 43, Toledo 36.

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OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average about 6 degrees above normal. Normal high 53 north to 57 south, normal low 33-37. Warmer tonight, turning cooler about Sunday and warmer again about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total about one inch in showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Reportedly reached 2,500 to 3,000 acres in the two-county area.

Report No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on March 15, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 455,823.99
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,176,261.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 257,191.54
Corporate stocks (including \$0,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$563.39 overdrafts) 3,186,028.99
Bank premises owned \$30,263.87 furniture and fixtures \$23,448.54
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None items not assumed by bank) 53,712.41
Other assets 180.52

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 5,488,926.65
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 32,971,553.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,464,420.89
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 10,434.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 491,988.81
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 13,384.39
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 49,951,672.05
Other liabilities 9,330.66

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 49,961,003.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$10,000.00 150,000.00
Surplus 200,000.00
Undivided profits 227,923.64

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 527,923.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 53,488,926.65

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 355,000.00

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or paper thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 514,998.30

I. R. T. Rader, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. RADER, Cashier
Correct—Attest
CHARLES H. MAY
RICHARD C. LUM
PHILIP E. SMITH
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Hilda B. MacNeil, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1961.

Report No. 2818 Reserve District No. 4

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on March 15, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 653,184.09
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 99,272.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 35,718.50
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$309.11 overdrafts) 2,645,022.76
Bank premises owned \$18,500.00 furniture and fixtures \$328.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None items not assumed by bank) 18,828.00
Other assets 5,161.19

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 4,373,987.39

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 2,071,826.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,531,786.54
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 47,286.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 404,118.51
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 19,220.47
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 4,071,290.03
Other liabilities 75,460.04

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 4,146,690.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$10,000.00 130,000.00
Surplus 130,000.00
Undivided profits 161,297.32

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 427,297.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 451,531.25

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or paper thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 157,938.42

I. C. C. Schwarz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I. C. C. Schwarz, Cashier
Correct—Attest
L. T. STEELE
HERSCHEL T. HILL
CARL C. LEIST
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Louise Hoover, Notary Public.

My commission expires 3-31-61.



Week's Television Highlight To Be Oscar Awards Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—The big event of the television week takes place next Monday, when NBC broadcasts the motion picture Oscar award ceremonies from 10:30 to midnight (EST).

This year the network has thoughtfully added a half-hour preliminary, "Oscar Night in Hollywood," filmed in Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurant, when many of the stars will be introduced and the women in the home audiences get a chance for a good look at the glamorous clothes.

It will be, however, a TV week with a wide variety of offerings. Tonight, for instance, there is the windup show of the long-running Lucy Desi series, concluding because of the couple have separated. This hour-long comedy on CBS (9-10) is "Lucy Meets the Mustache." In addition, CBS' "Person to Person" (10-11) devotes its whole program to a visit to Vatican City, including the famed Sistine chapel.

Tuesday's NBC Startime (8-30

9-30 p.m.) is a suspense drama directed by Alfred Hitchcock called "Incident at a Corner."

"Music for a Spring Night" (ABC, 7:30-8:30) on Wednesday will feature ballad singers. Perry Como's show (NBC, 9-10) will have Eve Arden as a guest, and CBS' Steel Hour (10-11) will be a

period comedy called "How to Make a Killing," with Eva Gabor as a light-hearted murderer.

Peggy Lee will be the star of Thursday's CBS revue (10-11) assisted by Jose Greco, Felicia Sanders and Earl Grant.

All times Eastern Standard

Clean

USED CARS

New Chevrolet Trade-ins!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. Main St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on March 15, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 813,841.24
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 809,600.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 235,350.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9,120.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 100,000.00

Reserve bank 9,120.00
Loans and discounts (including \$684.24 overdrafts) 2,655.81
Bank premises owned \$22,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$27,881.43
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None items not assumed by bank) 4,001.69

Other assets 383.30

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 81,459,214.94

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 123,111.34

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,455,055.82

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 29,889.01

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 363,000.26

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 61,909.92

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 39,459,922.09

OTHER LIABILITIES 140,281.26

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 84,943,337.33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$125,000.00 125,000.00

Surplus 200,000.00

Undivided profits 75,857.59

Reserves 12,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 415,837.59

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 84,943,337.33

ASSETS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$ None items not assumed by bank

John N. Wilson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE WILSON, Cashier
Correct—Attest
JOHN N. WILSON
D.

Debt Shows Faith in Future

Some surprising figures have come out of the national installment credit conference meeting in Chicago. Bankers were told, for example, that 60 per cent of all American families have some installment debt — that the urge to acquire automobiles, appliances and so on was greatest in the 25-34 age group, about 77 per cent of the couples in this category being in debt.

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Beware of Idle Hours

One of man's most ancient dreams is to be free from the need to toil. In these days the dream is expressed in time-saving devices, whether it be opening a can of beans with an electric gadget or being borne upstairs on an escalator. And yet, the more time man "saves", the less he seems to have of this precious commodity.

In the golden age of industrial automation which, the public is constantly told, lies not too far ahead, working hours will be merely an interruption in a week devoted to either the exhausting pursuit of leisure or the tame acceptance of it. And it is difficult to say which is the more frightening.

In Europe many leading industrial firms have their own sports fields and extend their "paternalism" through a wide range of so-called leisure activities, including youth activities for the children of their employees. This is, though only incidentally, an organization of leisure.

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Furthermore, the ability of consumers to buy on time has created a fairly stable demand which permits mass production. Undoubtedly, the retail credit system has been a major contribution to the continued growth of the American economy and to ever higher living standards.

The willingness of families, particularly young couples, to go into debt for the things they want is a sign of their confidence in the future both for themselves and for the nation.

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What people may think of you, depends on your disposition as well as your position.

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One member contended that national well-being did not necessarily lead to happiness. In Sweden and Switzerland, which had the highest living standards in Europe, "they shot themselves in great numbers; their suicide rate was the highest in the world with the exception of Japan, where it was a national pastime."

Leisure presents one of the greatest challenges to individual freedom. Shorter working weeks are already contributing to serious social problems, and will do so to a greater extent in the future if they are not solved voluntarily by peoples.

Governments are ever ready to assume powers. And every government gain in this department will be a loss for the individual.

Baldness: Test of Character

NEW YORK (AP)—Some men are born bald—and others just get that way later in life.

Very little is known about baldness except that, like cigarette smoking or martinis drinking, it is habit-forming.

The frightened amateur—His hair is noticeably beginning to fall out—but he won't admit it. "My wife pulled it out in a fight," he lies—the coward.

The eternal optimist—he has spent \$6000 on baldness cures over the last 30 years and still won't give up hope.

The romanticist—"It happened all at once with me," he explains. "During the first World War I had to crawl across a barbed-wire barricade and through two miles of poison gas in no-man's-land to rescue a buddy. When I got back my hair had turned white—and the next day it all fell out."

Baldness is the sternest test of character known to civilized mankind. If you look around the office or factory where you work, you will probably find a few of these familiar types of baldies.

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The frantic deceiver—By exact count he has 12 hairs left on top of his head. But by letting them grow long and combing them sideways across the great open spaces, he tries to give the impression he is a sheep dog.

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By Hal Boyle

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By George Sokolsky

Organization of American States (O. A. S.) and not by the United States solo:

3. The United States does not wish to irritate Soviet Russia prior to the Summit Conference and therefore is sound to let Russia or Russian satellites get away with crimes during the present ticklish period.

Unfortunately the formulation of this policy has been left to weak hands. Obviously, it makes no sense and will ultimately lose us for leadership in the Americas as it has lost leadership for us in Asia. Nobody wants to follow a weak leader. John Foster Dulles pulled this country over many hurdles by moving from strength.

He prevented the Russians from choosing the time and place for strained relations. The Suez Canal incident must be judged from that standpoint.

The present policy of the United States, which some attribute to the thinking of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, is an idealistic concept of international relations based on the assumption that if nothing is done Fidel Castro will come to his senses.

It reminds one of the ideas of Col. Raymond Robins, way back in 1917-18, who believed that if the Communists were not interfered with they would ultimately come to their senses. By 1960 we know for sure, that Soviet Russia has become the objective enemy of the United States with industrial and military strength beyond our imagination in 1917.

The same kind of thinking is going into our attitude toward Castro and we shall probably not wake up to our necessities until this bearded devil throws a bomb on the Panama Canal or on Miami just to show us that he can spit on us. For once and for all, the United States must show that it does not need to take gruff from anybody.

The Eisenhower policy of weakness, after he had himself so many years pursued a policy of strength, is frightening because so much of freedom in the world depends upon the United States for leadership against Soviet Russia's imperialism. Upon whom

are the free and hopeful people to depend if the United States continues its policy of weakness?

Many used to criticize Dean Acheson, when he was Secretary of State, for pursuing a policy of weakness, but, in retrospect, Dean Acheson was a giant of strength compared to what we have now. He, at any rate, attempted to disentangle the United States from the errors of Teheran and Yalta, but now we are risking our national dignity and prestige over a trivial island in the Caribbean. Not only that but we continue to subsidize Castro's government.

What is such a policy expected to accomplish? Politically it is meaningless because Castro

knows what Khrushchev knows, namely, that Eisenhower will be President until next January; that beginning in June, all the political personalities in the United States will be so completely absorbed with the political campaign, that no external question will be considered seriously.

It is a good time to make trouble.

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The same kind of thinking is going into our attitude toward Castro and we shall probably not wake up to our necessities until this bearded devil throws a bomb on the Panama Canal or on Miami just to show us that he can spit on us. For once and for all, the United States must show that it does not need to take gruff from anybody.

The Eisenhower policy of weakness, after he had himself so many years pursued a policy of strength, is frightening because so much of freedom in the world depends upon the United States for leadership against Soviet Russia's imperialism. Upon whom

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yoo-hoo, Honey—still angry with me, baby?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



New Ideas for Eyes, Ears

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
I would like to depart slightly from our regular monthly review of medicine today to discuss two new developments which are not drugs or medicine. But they are related to our well-being, and I think they are important enough to mention here.

One is a new type of hearing aid which reportedly picks up whispered sounds while blocking out background noises, and the other is a new type of electric lamp designed for seeing rather than for show. And this, in itself, seems to me to be a radical departure.

First, though, I want to emphasize that I am merely discussing these articles because they are new and different, I am not recommending them.

Manufacturers of the new hearing aid claim it offers a 98 per cent greater range of reproduction and amplified sounds than is possible through other transistor aids. They say it delivers the closest thing to normal hearing produced thus far.

Whispered sounds such as "th", "f", "sh" and "h" are amplified so they can be heard, according to the manufacturer.

At the same time, the device puts into proper balance such background sounds as typing noises, clothing rustle and restaurant chatter.

The sight-saver lamp is a floor model with adjustable height. When you set it at your eye level, a shield keeps the light out of your eyes and directs it down to the desired area as well as upward for general illumination.

Using a three-light bulb with ratings of 50, 100 and 150 watts, the lamp gives more than 130 foot-candles of soft light over a working area at its maximum point.

It is lightweight and can easily be moved about.

The Better Vision Institute, which reports monthly on factual news about the eyes and their conservation, says the lamp may help many persons to avoid eyestrain.

I want to add that no matter what type of lighting you use, make sure it is bright enough to enable you to read easily without causing you to strain.

What is such a policy expected to accomplish? Politically it is meaningless because Castro

knows what Khrushchev knows, namely, that Eisenhower will be President until next January; that beginning in June, all the political personalities in the United States will be so completely absorbed with the political campaign, that no external question will be considered seriously.

It is a good time to make trouble.

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Chinese-Born Tot Told To Quit Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chinese-born Ginny Tiu is out of work today—a victim of the inscrutable Occident's red tape.

Ginny, age 6, had been singing and dancing in two shows a night at a Sunset Strip night club.

But the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement told her father, William Tiu, Wednesday that she was performing in violation of state labor laws. The agency said father Tiu must get clearance from the City School Board before applying for a labor permit for his daughter.

The father argued in vain that he tutors Ginny himself, that she is an alien and therefore not subject to state labor laws.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A New York jewelry firm moved \$35 million in diamonds, emeralds, rubies, etc., from its old store to its new quarters without a mishap. In fact, it was a downright sparkling success!

In Australia sheep outnumber people 13 to 1, we read. That area is no longer wild but it's plenty woolly.

A Californian outraced a horse in a race from Hollywood to Las Vegas, Nev. Betcha Dollar Dennis says that must be one of the nags he lost two bucks on.

Just when the weather gets warm enough to enjoy a park bench, complains Grandpa Jenkins, some city busybody paints it!

April showers, the poets claim, bring May flowers. Unfortunately, May lasts only one day longer than rain-soaked April.

The Amalgamated Society of Lace Pattern Readers has decided to disband, according to a dispatch from London. So, we guess that from now on we'll just have to put up with unread lace patterns, whatever they are!

There are 4,100 telephone information operators in New York City.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the editor will not be bound by the letter if the writer requests. A pen name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters. The editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject any letter which is considered irrelevant or which attacks an individual. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Editor Circleville Herald:

"Everywhere I go people come to me and mention my article against the million dollar schools and say 'Keep up the fight, Mr. Miller.'

That reminds me of the old cartoon with "Wimpy" in it, who was always looking for free hamburgers and always getting into trouble. Then he would say to his companion "Let's You and Him Fight."

Now I'll do my share but why don't some of these larger taxpayers express themselves through The Herald. Remember "The Power to Tax is the Power to Destroy."

I notice in one rebuilt article, the writer spoke sneeringly of "The Horse and Buggy" days.

Well, what was wrong with the H. & B. days? They were the greatest days of American History. In those days America achieved the greatest advance toward freedom and prosperity this world has ever seen.

In those days, the family tie was binding. We went to church together, trudged 2 or 3 miles through the snow to school and learned about America and how it

was founded.

Our forefathers would not stand for unjust taxation. Remember "The Boston Tea Party"? How we thrilled at school when Patrick Henry got to his feet and declared, "I Care Not What Course Others Take, But As For Me, 'Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death'". There was a man who refused to be taxed unjustly.

Or, when Nathan Hale stood on the gallows and said "My Only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood in those days. Mr. Clerk from Teays Valley, has ever anyone in your days, reached his stature?

Lincoln was 6 ft. 4 inches tall outside but inside he was 20 ft.

I seethe with anger when some misinformed person belittles the horse and buggy days (and I am a

School Rooms Needed for Explosive Growth



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ONE EDUCATOR says, "This is a remarkable achievement of scheduling to be able to use rooms to such an extent."

All elementary rooms are in use all-day, every day.

Even one additional class of 30 students requires 40 classroom periods a week, and there are only 37 periods a week in the entire system, which conducts 4,160 periods a week, when a classroom is not being fully used. Total, 100 per cent occupancy is not possible except in grade schools.

As you can clearly see, there is no way to use more fully the rooms we have.

Now, what should school men do this fall when an additional three sections of high school students move into the building and an additional class of elementary students moves into the Wayne Twp. building? Indeed, what will they do in the fall of 1961 when 12 additional rooms will be needed?

An even more impossible situation faces the schools in 1962 and subsequent years. The problem will get worse, never better.

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The facts are there. There is no hocus-pocus. The only way to stop the growth of enrollment is to stop having children.

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ALL THAT SNOW'S SLOPPY NOW — The recent big snows and now the big thaw make many midwestern areas look like this Maple Hill, Kan., field, where R. C. Slawman slogs through his still-unplowed acreage.

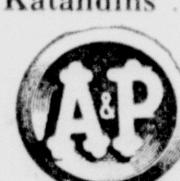
Fostoria Plant Closed Again by Walkout

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—Electric Autolite Co.'s spark plug plant was closed Thursday for the second time in ten days by a strike of Local 533 of the United Automobile Workers. About 1,100 employees are involved.

The union voted Wednesday to reject company settlement of grievances. On March 21 the plant was struck for two days in protest against disciplining of two union officers for conducting a union election on company time.

SEED POTATOES

Cobbler	100 lb. bag	\$4.49
Kennebecks	100 lb. bag	\$4.49
Chippewas	100 lb. bag	\$4.79
Katahdins	100 lb. bag	\$4.49



117 Island Rd.

Yellow Onion Sets . . . 2-lbs. 39c
White Onion Sets . . . lb. 25c

Give your spirits a lift this spring!

DRIVE THE BEST

a Safety-Tested NEW CAR TRADE-IN

From

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

"50 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SATISFACTION"

By James Marlow

please all three groups without alienating any of them?

Goldwater got the point fast. For Nixon to attract the liberal Republicans and the independents might require him to move to the left of the conservatives. If he tries it, Goldwater said, he may lose the conservative Republicans.

So Monday night he announced he wouldn't stand pat on what Eisenhower had—or hadn't—done but would develop his own program by expanding on the Eisenhower program.

Since Goldwater is a vigorous man, who doesn't mind saying what he thinks, Nixon is now alerted to the realization that he is going to be watched even before the campaign begins, and is being watched by conservatives.

One of the people close to Nixon tried to explain what the vice president has in mind:

That in carrying forward the Eisenhower program he will reflect conservative thinking while holding out the promise of some progressive in the sense of offering constructive solutions for national problems.

This kind of explanation isn't going to have much meaning until Nixon begins spelling it out in detail.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 1, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

5



TICKETS OF NOMINATION — Newly-elected Cardinal Rufino S. Santos (left), archbishop of The Philippines, receives his tickets of nomination to cardinal at the Dominican Fathers monastery in Rome. He and six others are new wearers of the beretta, red hat of cardinal. Lower: Three cardinals named by the pope but not disclosed may include these two, Msgr. Josef Beran (left), archbishop of Prague, and Msgr. Jose Newton de Almeida Batista, recently named to head the new diocese of Brasilia, Brazil's new capital abuilding.

Worthy and

Well Qualified!

Farmer, member of Farm Bureau, member of Central Ohio Breeders Association, Laborer, Electrician, member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Businessman, Real Estate Broker, Auctioneer.

Vote For Leslie Hines For
State Representative On
The Republican Ticket



Thank You Very Much

—Pol. Adv.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 1, 1960

Circleville, Ohio



CARRYING THE MAIL has come a long, long way since the Pony Express started carrying it a hundred years ago April 3. The rider here is from a commemorative stamp the Postoffice department is issuing in honor of the anniversary. The Pony Express started with 80 such riders and 400 horses. They rode a 1,950-mile, 10-day schedule between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.—75 miles a day, 17 hours, carrying copies of Lincoln's message to Congress—through changes of horses every 15 miles. One of the way stations is pictured, a recreation at Pioneer Village museum, Salt Lake City, Ut. The first rider carried 85 letters at \$5 apiece. Nowadays big jets like the one way up there do it all the way across the continent in a morning, and the price is down to 7 cents a letter. Once the Pony Express did an east-to-west trip in seven days, 17 hours, carrying copies of Lincoln's message to Congress—through changes of horses every 15 miles.

BIG SAVINGS ON BIG M's at...

Quality Headquarters:

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23 — GR 4-4886



New Prints Also Suiting Remnants 39c yd.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. MAIN ST.

SINK SALE

Youngstown Kitchens

54" CABINET SINK



**CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.**

619 S. Clinton — GR 4-5146

TALK ABOUT SAVINGS! LOOK AT THIS . . .

WESTINGHOUSE

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

PERCOLATOR

With The New

Look

Reg. \$17.95, Now

\$12.95

Be the first in your neighborhood to have one!

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.

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AP 117 Island Rd.	

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Appointment of Committees Heads PC Association Meet

Appointment of committees headed the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs meeting last night in the home of Mrs. Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.

Mrs. Davis reported that members of the club met with the Historical Society for investigation of

Five Points Aid Schedules Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church held its March meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

The president, Mrs. Herman Porter, opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Hope" and then read the Easter lesson on "The Resurrection Faith" followed by prayer.

The roll call was answered by 12 members telling "what the resurrection means to me."

Guests present were Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Sue Long, Mary Jane and Roger Finch, Debbie and Diana Smith and Mack Dick.

Mrs. Arthur Wimough gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Francis Furniss read the treasurers report.

The group voted to buy three dozen Methodist Hymnals for the church. The president announced that the group would have a stock sale dinner at Circleville May 18th.

Cards of cheer were signed by the members to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Downs, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Fetus Hill and Mrs. Lydia Davis who are ill at this time.

Following a discussion on cleaning the church the meeting closed with a poem "It's the Little Things that Count" and the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Furniss assisted by Miss Laura Long.

Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Ray Harden Jr., Mrs. Marion Riley and Mrs. John Brown.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

TEEN-AGE DANCE SPONSORED by the Explorers Post 4 of VFW Post No. 3331 from 8-11 p.m. in post home basement, N. Court St.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Lester Wooford, Williamsport.

CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers Chapter No. 7 at 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

TUESDAY
TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE No. 3 at 1:30 p.m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. George Mallett, 1069 Georgia Road.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE No. 6 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1.

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League at 2:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church at 8 p.m. in service center.

SPRING STYLE SHOW AND Bridge Party at noon at Pickaway Country Club.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of Civil War (1861-1865), dinner-meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kerns Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p.m. home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

MT. PLEASANT WSCS AT 1:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Fred Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.

WEDNESDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIR- cleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p.m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID AT 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Roy England, Route 1.

WAYNE AREA HOME DEMON- stration at 10 a.m. home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Williamsport.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL WSCS AT 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Pryor Ham- mount, Route 1.

WATER SOFTENERS? ONLY LINDSAY offers you so much

* new Fiberglass tanks—guaranteed for life against rust or corrosion!
* completely automatic in operation!
* new solid brass operating parts—can't possibly rust!
* approved for easy FHA financing—up to 3 years to pay!
Call GR 4-2697

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.

Teen Actress Gives Advice About Dating

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

"A girl sets the pace with a man on their first date," says teen-age movie star Sandra Dee. "It tells him what kind of girl she is. If she doesn't behave, she can't blame him for not being a gentleman."

Explains Sandra, one of Hollywood's most popular young stars:

"I went out with one man that everyone called a wolf, but he treated me like a lady because I acted like one. He was perfectly charming all evening. I think girls who have problems with men must lead them on, or give them the wrong impression. A man likes a girl he can respect."

Sandra who believes you "should kiss a boy because you like him not because it happens to be night time," says "A lot of men say yes, anything you want" when



Culinary Charmers

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
If you like sweet slaw, this is your dish!

Sliced Cold Roast Beef
Sweet Slaw
Garlic Bread
Frosted Layer Cake
Beverage

SWEET SLAW

Ingredients: 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 4 cups fine knife shredded green cabbage (packed down).

Method: Stir undiluted evaporated milk, vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt, pepper and paprika together until blended. Toss with cabbage. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Conservation League Sets Meet at Moores

Child Conservation League will hold its meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

Lutheran Circle 3 Schedules Meeting

Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., will entertain members of Trinity Lutheran Circle No. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Myers, 700 N. Pickaway St., will leave to day for Daytona Beach, Fla.

**Mrs. Morris To Host
Circle 6 Tuesday**

Trinity Lutheran Circle No. 6 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1.

Sandra was 15 at the time. Her

NOW—

is the time to select that special graduates watch. A small deposit will hold your gift selection until graduation.

NOW—

as little as
\$39.50
buys America's fine
GRADUATION WATCH

HAMILTON

Yellow case, stainless steel back.
With expansion bracelet. \$45.00

22 jewels. White or yellow case, stainless steel back.
With cord. \$65.00

White or yellow case, stainless steel back.
"Bangle" bracelet. \$59.95

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Churches

The Circleville Herald, Fri, April 1, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

7

Jesus, the Master Teacher

SOME OF THE CHARACTERISTICS AND RESULTS OF THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST

Scripture—Matthew 4:23—7:29; 9:14-17; Mark 4:1-2, 10-15, 35-36

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE ARE INTRODUCED to this beautiful and helpful lesson by an account of Christ's preachings and healings in Galilee.

"And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And His fame went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and He healed them."—St. Matthew 4:23-24.

Not only those who had diseases of the body, but those whose minds were deranged, were healed by the Lord Jesus.

Christ also warned against divorce and the evils of unfaithfulness, of which we hear so much today. He forbid swearing by taking the Lord's name in vain. "Love your enemies . . .

MEMORY VERSE
"Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom."—Matthew 4:23.

That ye may be the children of your Father in heaven." He said.—Matthew 5:33-48.

Do not be hypocritical, boasting of your charities. Give secretly to those in need, for God knows what you do and will reward you. And "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to the Father which is in secret; and the Father, which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."—Matthew 6:5-6.

There had been much teaching in synagogues before this, but never man taught as this Man. There had never been any preaching of the gospel of the Kingdom before this. Occasional miracles of healing are recorded in the Old Testament by Elijah and Elisha, but there had never been on earth one continuous ministry of healing as was now undertaken by the Great Physician, nor has there been any like it since." I am quoting from *Peloubet's Select Notes*, edited by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, who also states, "We do not know exactly where the hill was on which Jesus delivered His Sermon on the Mount."

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Rev. H. E. Giese

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontious — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. H. G. Cowdrick

Salem — Church Service, 9:45 a. m.

Crouse Chapel — Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.

Bethel — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 8:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God Rev. R. J. Varnell

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

NORGE Electric RANGES

As Low As
\$148

Come In Soon . . .

Dougherty's

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

See your electric appliance dealer

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Spring Electric Range Carnival!

Now you can enjoy the cleanliness, the coolness and speed of electric cooking at a price within reach of anyone. Because there are no flames, there are no fumes to dirty kitchen walls. Kitchens stay cooler with electric heat because all the heat goes into what you're cooking. Precise controls give exact cooking temperatures every time. So cook the modern way. Buy a flameless electric range now, during the Spring Electric Range Carnival of values.

Church Briefs

Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsburg Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. John Wiseman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsburg Trinity Lutheran
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsburg Charge EUB Church
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; V-Hour, 6 p. m.

St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Revival Service, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarloton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler
Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens
Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m.; High School and Senior Chorale Practice.

Tarloton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church

Troop No. 320 at 7 p. m. Monday at the church.

Five Points Youth Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Community Night will be featured at the Lenten Services for Derby, Five Points and Greenland Methodist churches at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Derby.

Pre-Easter Rally

Scheduled Sunday

A pre-Easter Rally for churches on the Commercial Point Methodist Charge will be held at the Commercial Point Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Derby Methodist Boy Scout

Stoutsburg Trinity Lutheran
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsburg Charge EUB Church
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett
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Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
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Rev. Wayne Fowler
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Tarloton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship

U.S. Economists Mobsters, Corrupt Labor Take New Look Tied to Jukebox Business At Business

Predictions for 2nd Quarter Are Subdued Compared to Jan. 1

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Today would have been the better time to write some of those year end predictions.

But one thing a forecaster never learns is to shun a hot stove.

So assessments of the business outlook for the second quarter of the year, starting today, are about as those that haled the New Year and the New Decade.

For business the big difference today is that in many important lines the U.S. economy—and enthusiasm—is strong enough to do in two months what many economists, corporation presidents and industrial consultants thought would take six. As often as not the government experts proved as unlucky in their timing and guesses on trends as did private ones.

With the benefit of hindsight, they now present a revised view of the April-June quarter something like this:

1. Jobs. Early hopes that spring would see unemployment down to three million or less haven't materialized. Total industrial output has slipped, and some factories are employing fewer men.

Steel executives freely predicted at the start of the year that mills would work at 95 per cent of capacity in the first half of the year. With that period half over, output is below 90 per cent, and further cuts seem likely.

Auto makers predictions of selling seven million cars this year ran into a record pileup of dealers' stocks. So auto production is down as the quarter starts.

2. Wages. Pay scales continue to creep upward. But many a worker finds his overtime in the first of the year has now vanished, and perhaps his regular work week shortened. Some have seen their plants close for a breather. A threat of a rail strike has taken the place of the steel strike threat that faced the nation this time last year.

3. Prices. The expense of services has increased the cost of living. But most food prices have stayed down. And predicted rises in industrial material prices have largely been postponed.

4. Money. The second quarter outlook is much different than it seemed three months ago. Then tight money was expected to last until summer. The experts were wondering when the Federal Reserve Board would hike the discount rate again. The Treasury thought its borrowing would have to be at or near 5 per cent.

As the second quarter starts, money is easier. Interest rates are down. The experts wonder if the Federal Reserve Board will cut the discount rate again. The Treasury borrows short-term at less than 4 per cent. Some think it could borrow long-term within the 4 per cent limit the law imposes.

4. Housing. More lendable funds and less pressure on interest rates gives many builders hopes for a good second quarter—much better than they expected three months ago.

5. Inventories. The first two months of 1960 saw most depleted inventories rebuilt. The old view that it would take six months is passe. Many firms are now ordering as they need it.

6. The Consumer. He's still spending, in spite of some slackening after the stock market break, the cutback in industrial output, and the bad weather.

Adding it up: the second quarter looks good, if less flamboyant than once thought.

Rubber and other valuable trees are increasing under supervised cultivation in Ethiopia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rackets committee says that mobsters and corrupt labor union officials have permeated the jukebox and pinball gambling machine business.

In a report to the Senate the committee charged that original operators of these coin machines had connived with crooked union bosses to set up a monopoly—and thus literally paved the way for tough gangsters to muscle in and take over.

Now, the senators said, the mobsters are scheming to take over the legitimate coin-operated vending business, which "as yet seems to be comparatively un-tainted."

This was the committee's last scheduled report to the Senate on three years of investigation of corruption in the labor-management field.

Unanimously, the eight senators said their hearings on the coin-operated machine industry's troubles had revealed a classic example of what can happen when employers and crooked unionists con-

tract enforcement arm and protection for the operation, the senators said—until the mob moved in.

It listed the cities as New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Colo., Cleveland, Ohio, Los Angeles, Miami, Fla., New Orleans, La., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and Youngstown, Ohio, all subjects of extensive committee hearings last year.

The probbers report that there are indications Ohio Teamsters President William Presser once used part of a \$5,000 protection fee to pay off Detroit teamster officials.

The rackets committee said in a report that Presser collected the money in 1945 from Detroit jukebox operators after helping to set up a protection arrangement in the racketeer-dominated industry.

Aside from heading the Ohio teamsters, Presser is head of the jukebox local in Cleveland. The report said he was assisted in the Detroit job by Leo Dixon, then head of the operators association in Cleveland.

The senators said Detroit operators thereafter paid "dues" of 50 cents per machine to the AFL Federal Local No. 23814, headed by Eugene C. (Jimmy) James.

James, Mrs. William Presser and Lilian Nardi, wife of Presser's assistant, unionist John Nardi, each obtained stock interests in two Detroit jukebox distributorships, the report said.



MRS. SYMINGTON'S FEET ARE ON THE GROUND, you might say, as she and her husband, Senator Stuart Symington, stand in the receiving line in Washington at opening of his Symington-for-President headquarters. The wife of the Missouri Democrat doffed her shoes because her feet hurt.

House Panel Shuns Health Payment Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today turned down a plan for government-paid health insurance for retired persons.

By a 17-8 vote, the tax-writing committee refused to include the plan in a general bill revising the Social Security system.

Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) told newsmen that despite the committee action he will try to force a House vote.

Forand, author of the health insurance bill, said he will seek signatures of a majority of the House members to bring to the floor a separate bill calling for hospitalization, surgical and nursing home benefits.

The 10 Republicans on the committee were reported to have voted solidly against the plan, which is opposed by President Eisenhower's administration. They were joined by seven Democrats on the key vote.

The American Medical Assn. opposes the Forand plan. A number of powerful labor organizations favor it.

Youth Is Millionaire, But Only Few Minutes

PALMER, Mass. (AP)—For a few minutes Wednesday, James Lynch, 18, was a millionaire. He brought a \$25.26 registered check at the Palmer National Bank but a faulty machine wrote the amount as \$1,000.025.26. A teller discovered the error and Lynch returned the check.

Boston Boy Is Given 100 Blood Transfusions

BOSTON (AP)—Philip Demers, 19, has received nearly 100 pints of blood since he was burned over 80 per cent of his body in a gas tank explosion last Friday. Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said today he has a fair chance to live although there is no recorded case of a patient surviving with so much skin burned away.

COME EARLY!
Seating Capacity Limited
- DANCE BAND -
SONGS . . . OLD and NEW
Dick's Five Trails
STARTS APRIL 1ST 1960

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 1, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Movie Firms Find New Way To Make Studios Pay Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie companies are finding out there's more than one way to make a studio pay off.

Gone are the days when the lots produced only movies. Nowadays you'll find them also producing real estate developments, TV shows, filmed commercials and—oil.

Pioneer in oil drilling among the studios is 20th Century-Fox. The lot is sitting squarely on top of the Beverly Hills oil field. Oil concerns drilled in shallow zones there for many years until the fastidious Beverly hillfolk called a halt.

When 20th-Fox was seeking ways to sustain its fortunes in the face of declining theater business, the matter of oil came up.

Universal Consolidated Oil Co. proposed a mode of operation that would placate neighboring residents.

After much convincing, the oil firm got the city to approve drilling by what are called silent sentinels. These are oil derricks that are the ultimate in silence and beauty (but then, how beautiful can an oil derrick be?)

"The derricks are entirely encased in a 1½-inch fiber glass blanket with a plastic cover," explained oil executive C. G. Wil-

liams. "The studio selected the color—a blue that blends into the sky so it won't be seen in long shots."

The method is expensive as is the slant drilling required to reach oil under nearby residential areas. But all parties are delighted with the results. Twenty-two wells have been drilled from two sites; all but one are producing.

Now MGM is getting into the act. The Culver City lot, but a few miles from the Inglewood Oil field, made a deal with Continental Oil Co. The first well started producing 225 barrels per day at 9,000 feet and another is being drilled.

The MGM derrick is covered with a quilt and painted the color of a smoggy sky." Continental spokesman Olen Lane said the firm also has an option to drill at the nearby Desilu lot. That could mean more loot for Desilu and Lucille Ball to split up.

Scioto Sam Says:
A Small Amount Opens Your Account
We Pay 3½% Per Annum
Deposits Made by April 10
Earn Interest from April 1st

Savings Insured To \$10,000
Scioto Building & Loan Co.
157 W. MAIN ST.



WANTS LEGISLATURE TO KNUCKLE DOWN—Dramatizing a bill she introduced in the New Jersey legislature in Trenton, Assemblywoman Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes wore a pair of homemade spiked "knuckles" confiscated from a juvenile. Her bill is designed to make such weapons illegal. Roman gladiators called similar weapon a "cestus."



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CLOSED SATURDAY AT NOON

NOW
is the time to get
GOOD YEAR
TURNPike-PROVED
TIRES

•prices never lower!
•highways never wetter!

3-T ALL-WEATHER

value priced at
\$12 95*
size
6.70x15



Trade today for the most budget-pleasing tires on the market—3-T All-Weathers by Goodyear. All sizes low priced!

*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER	
TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95
7.60 x 15	23.95
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$21.95
8.00 x 14	23.95
8.50 x 14	25.95

*plus tax and recappable tire

Terms as low as \$1.25 a week!

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

COME AND GET IT!
\$25 to \$1,000 CASH
On Car, Furniture, or Signature
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U.S. Economists Mobsters, Corrupt Labor Take New Look Tied to Jukebox Business At Business

Predictions for 2nd Quarter Are Subdued Compared to Jan. 1

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Today would have been the better time to write some of those year end predictions.

But one thing a forecaster never learns is to shun a hot stove. So assessments of the business outlook for the second quarter, are about as those that hailed the New Year and the New Decade.

For business the big difference today is that in many important lines the U.S. economy—and enthusiasm—was strong enough to do in two months what many economists, corporation presidents and industrial consultants thought would take six. As often as not the government experts proved as unlucky in their timing and guesses on trends as did private ones.

With the benefit of hindsight, they now present a revised view of the April-June quarter something like this:

1. Jobs. Early hopes that spring would see unemployment down to three million or less haven't materialized. Total industrial output has slipped, and some factories are employing fewer men.

Steel executives freely predicted at the start of the year that mills would work at 95 per cent of capacity in the first half of the year. With that period half over, output is below 90 per cent, and further cuts seem likely.

Auto makers predictions of selling seven million cars this year ran into a record pileup of dealers' stocks. So auto production is down as the quarter starts.

2. Wages. Pay scales continue to creep upward. But many a worker finds his overtime in the first of the year has now vanished, and perhaps his regular work week shortened. Some have seen their plants close for a breather. A threat of a rail strike has taken the place of the steel strike threat that faced the nation this time last year.

3. Prices. The expense of services has increased the cost of living. But most food prices have stayed down. And predicted rises in industrial material prices have largely been postponed.

4. Money. The second quarter outlook is much different than it seemed three months ago. Then tight money was expected to last until summer. The experts were wondering when the Federal Reserve Board would hike the discount rate again. The Treasury thought its borrowing would have to be at or near 5 per cent.

As the second quarter starts, money is easier. Interest rates are down. The experts wonder if the Federal Reserve Board will cut the discount rate. The Treasury borrows short-term at less than 4 per cent. Some think it could borrow long-term within the 4 per cent limit the law imposes.

4. Housing. More lendable funds and less pressure on interest rates gives many builders hopes for a good second quarter—much better than they expected three months ago.

5. Inventories. The first two months of 1960 saw most depleted inventories rebuilt. The old view that it would take six months is passe. Many firms are now ordering as they need it.

6. The Consumer. He's still spending, in spite of some slackening after the stock market break, the cutback in industrial output, and the bad weather.

Adding it up: the second quarter looks good, if less flamboyant than once thought.

Rubber and other valuable trees are increasing under supervised cultivation in Ethiopia.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rackets committee says that mobsters and corrupt labor union officials have permeated the jukebox and pinball gambling machine business.

In a report to the Senate the committee charged that original operators of these coin machines had connived with crooked union bosses to set up a monopoly—and thus literally paved the way for tough gangsters to muscle in and take over.

Now, the senators said, the mobsters are scheming to take over the legitimate coin-operated vending business, which as yet seems to be comparatively un-

enforcement arm and protection for the operation, the senators said—until the mob moved in.

It listed the cities as New York; Chicago; Detroit; Denver, Colo.; Cleveland, Ohio; Los Angeles, Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash., and Youngstown, Ohio, all subjects of extensive committee hearings last year.

The probbers report that there are indications Ohio Teamsters President William Presser once used part of a \$5,000 protection fee to pay off Detroit teamster officials.

The rackets committee said in a report that Presser collected the money in 1945 from Detroit jukebox operators after helping to set up a protection arrangement in the racketeer-dominated industry.

Aside from heading the Ohio teamsters, Presser is head of the jukebox local in Cleveland. The report said he was assisted in the Detroit job by Leo Dixon, then head of the operators association in Cleveland.



MRS. SYMINGTON'S FEET ARE ON THE GROUND, you might say, as she and her husband, Senator Stuart Symington, stand in the receiving line in Washington at opening of his Symington-for-President headquarters. The wife of the Missouri Democrat doffed her shoes because her feet hurt.

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Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan—star of Chrysler's "TV Guide Award Show"

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 1, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Movie Firms Find New Way To Make Studios Pay Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie companies are finding out there's more than one way to make a studio pay off.

Gone are the days when the lots produced only movies. Nowadays you'll find them also producing real estate developments, TV shows, filmed commercials and—oil.

Pioneer in oil drilling among the studios is 20th Century-Fox. The lot is sitting squarely on top of the Beverly Hills oil field. Oil concerns drilled in shallow zones there for many years until the fastidious Beverly hillfolk called a halt.

Now MGM is getting into the act. The Culver City lot, but a few miles from the Inglewood Oil field, made a deal with Continental Oil Co. The first well started producing 225 barrels per day at 9,000 feet and another is being drilled.

The MGM derrick is covered with a quilt and painted the color of a smoggy sky. Continental spokesman Olen Lane said the firm also has an option to drill at the nearby Desilu lot. That could mean more loot for Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball to split up.

After much convincing, the oil firm got the city to approve drilling by what are called silent sentinels. These are oil derricks that are the ultimate in silence and beauty (but then, how beautiful can an oil derrick be?)

"The derricks are entirely encased in a 1½-inch fiber glass blanket with a plastic cover," explained oil executive C. G. Wil-

iams. "The studio selected the color—a blue that blends into the sky so it won't be seen in long shots."

The method is expensive as is the slant drilling required to reach oil under nearby residential areas. But all parties are delighted with the results. Twenty-eight wells have been drilled from two sites; all but one are producing.

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WANTS LEGISLATURE TO KNUCKLE DOWN—Dramatizing a bill she introduced in the New Jersey legislature in Trenton, Assemblywoman Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes wore a pair of homemade spiked "knuckles" confiscated from a juvenile. Her bill is designed to make such weapons illegal. Roman gladiators called a similar weapon a "cestus."



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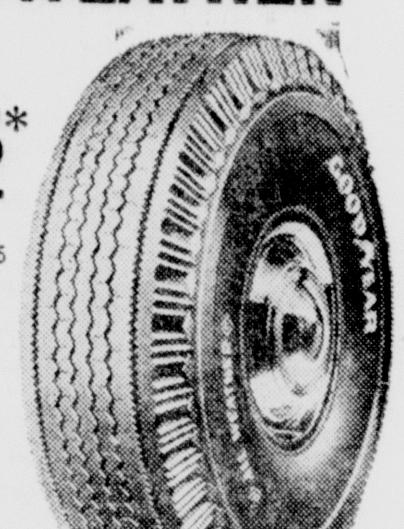


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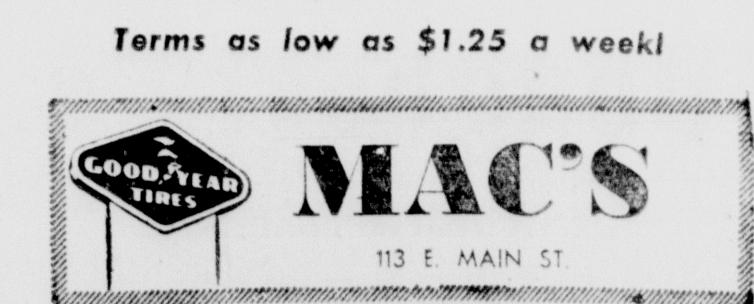
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*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

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TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95
7.60 x 15	23.95
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$21.95
8.00 x 14	23.95
8.50 x 14	25.95

*plus tax and recappable tire



SPORTS

Fri, April 1, 1960 9
The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio

NAIA All-Star Team Clobbers OSU Champions

Lucas Held to 13;
Big 'O' and Team Romp to Victory

DENVER (AP) — The NAIA Small-College All-Stars dished up a big upset in the opening round of the U.S. Olympic basketball trials Thursday night with a 76-69 victory over NCAA champion Ohio State.

The Buckeyes simply couldn't match the all-around excellence of the All-Stars. State's All-American Jerry Lucas scored 12 points in the first half but tallied only a few in the second.

Ohio State held a 42-39 lead at the halfway point, but Jackie Moreland, 6-8 Louisiana Tech ace, turned on the heat when play resumed and scored 12 points in the small-college team's comeback.

The favored NCAA University All-Stars, led by peerless Oscar Robertson and three other All-Americans, play Akron's AAU veterans tonight in the second round of the tryouts.

Robertson scored 23 points and guided the NCAA stars to a 96-79 triumph over Bartlesville's (Okla.) AAU team in the first round of four games before a sell-out crowd of 9,772 at the Denver Coliseum.

Peoria's AAU champions rallied in the closing minutes to overcome the other team of NCAA stars, coached by Arad McCutchan, 91-89 in the hardest-fought contest of the first round.

Akron runnerup to Peoria in last week's AAU tourney, conquered the Armed Forces All-Stars 82-76.

Peoria meets the NAIA All-Stars in the second round tonight. The losers bracket sends Ohio State against McCutchan's NCAA crew and Bartlesville against the Armed Forces.

Robertson and the others making up the NCAA university outfit coached by Pete Newell of California were the talk of the town after handing Bartlesville, the fourth place AAU team last week, with such ease.

"They have the greatest array of talent in Olympic playoff history," said Bud Browning, Bartlesville coach who led the U.S. team to an Olympic victory in 1948. "On any given night any man on the team is capable of scoring between 20 and 40 points. Pete Newell did a magnificent job in three days."

Newell's crew built a 31-13 lead in the first 12 minutes and buried Bartlesville 54-32 by halftime. The NCAA defensive experts—California's Darrall Imhoff, Indiana's Walt Bellamy and Robertson—blocked Bartlesville from inside shots and the Oklahomans couldn't find the range from outside.

The NCAA university attack featured 20-foot set shots by Jim Darrow of Bowling Green who bagged seven of them in a sensational display. All-American Jerry West of West Virginia netted four points.

The NAIA team, coached by Milton Jowers of Southwest Texas State, surprised Ohio State with a solid team attack built around Charlie Sharp, 6-5, Southwest Texas State ace who hit 17 points, and Moreland of Louisiana Tech, with 14 points.

Lucas hit six baskets in the first half in stirring Ohio State to its lead at the halfway point.

But the stars from the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics choked him off in the second half.

Sharp kept the NAIA team in the game with 15 points in the first half. He topped the winners with 17 points, while Buckeye John Havlicek had 20.

Ohio State enjoyed 11-point leads in the first half (21-10 and 25-14) before 6-5 Gene Werts of Tennessee AI and Porter Merriweather, a 6-foot teammate, pulled the NAIA into a 35-all tie with 4 minutes left.

Ohio State hit 44.2 per cent of its fielders in the first half, but faded to 34.3 in the second half for a game average of 39.7.

The NAIA All-Stars had a game average of 37.6.

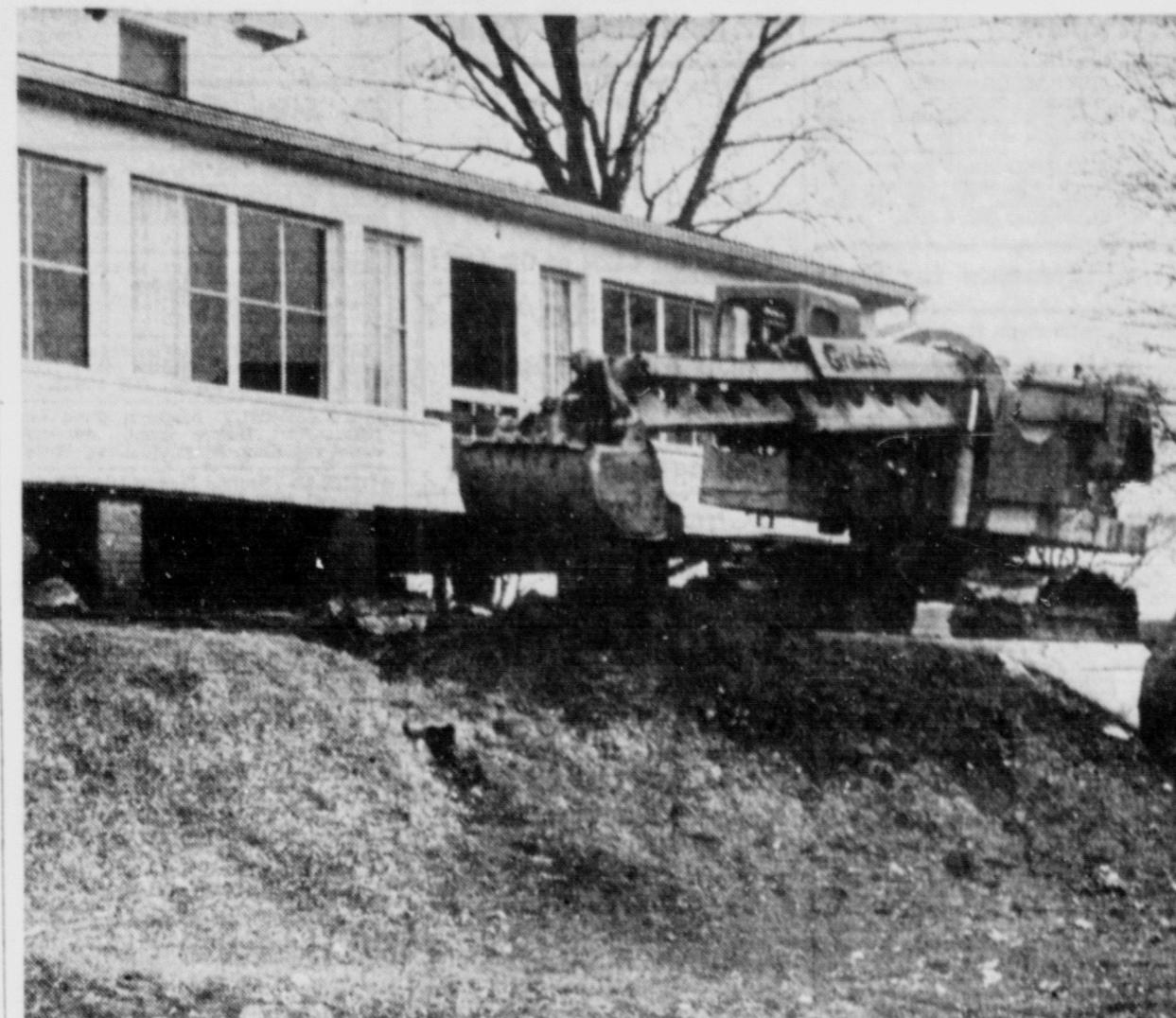
OHIO STATE G F P T

Havlicek 9 2-3 1 20
Nowell 0 0-0 0 8
Lucas 6 1-2 3 13
Roberts 7 2-2 2 14
Siegfried 5 2-2 3 12
Knight 0 1-1 0 1
Gearhart 4 1-1 2 9
Nourse 0 0-0 0 0
Furman 0 0-0 0 0
Hoyle 0 0-0 1 0
Totals 31 7-9 16 69

NAIA G F P T

Tippitt 4 0-0 0 8
Johnson 4 3-4 0 11
Sharp 8 1-4 4 17
Werts 3 3-0 2 11
Hardnett 0 0-0 0 0
Lockhart 0 2-2 0 2
Davalos 2 0 1 4
Merriweather 2 1-1 0 5
Moreland 7 0-0 1 14
Beatty 0 0-0 1 0
Buckner 2 0-0 1 4
Totals 32 12-21 13 76

Ohio State 42 21-69
NAIA All-Stars 39 37-78



REMODELING STARTS — A huge earth moving machine takes a bite from the terrace in front of the Pickaway Country Club clubhouse as work begins on a \$15,000 expansion program. New men's locker room and pro shop will be built under the existing club facilities. The work is scheduled to be finished by July 1. Contractor is George Myers. (Staff Photo)

Raiders Have Six Veterans For Baseball

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Shaw welcomes the return of six veterans, plus two men with limited experience. Biggest hurdle for the Raiders to conquer is the weather which to date has held them to few outside practices.

Shaw lists his infield candidates as Ronnie Morris, a senior at first base and pitcher; Norman Hufman, a senior second baseman; Hugh Graves, a senior third baseman and outfielder;

Gary Wiseup, a sophomore shortstop and outfielder; Corwin Donohoe, a junior catcher, and Delbert Bush, a senior shortstop and pitcher.

OUTFIELD candidates are Bill Yates, a senior at left field and pitcher; Richard Gerhardt was an outfielder last season. All three have been throwing well in early practice.

Returning veterans are Ronnie Morris, Hufman, Delbert Bush, Donohoe, Graves and Yates. Wiseup and Gerhardt have limited playing time.

Shaw also hopes that Tommy Over, a senior slugger, is able to play.

Elks Ready For Tourney

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BOB Huffer, Gene Lindsey, Bob Moon, Phil Gordon, John Payne, Bill McGinnis, Leon Sims, Mark Coffland, Clark Martin, Dick Shaw, Harmon Bach, Sterling Poling, Kirk Cupp, John Dietrich, Eddie Dean, Hank Miga, Carl Bach, Charles Bartholomew.

Robert Burton, Walt Elmhing, Ross Spalding, Al Lustnauer, Dr. Bill Rickey, Dr. Dave Goldschmidt, Walt Garner, Jack Miller, Bill Betts, Clyde Fausnaugh, Buck Wolford, Dick Bower, Bob Wood, Harry Clifton, Dave Crawford and Charles Glitt.

Softball Meets Slated Sunday

Clyde Dereson, softball commissioner for District No. 8, today said a meeting for local softball managers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic Temple building on S. Court St.

Dereson said anyone interested in softball is invited to attend.

At 3 p.m., in the same building, a meeting for team managers from neighboring communities will be held.

Dereson also announced men's softball tournaments for 1960. District No. 8 tourney will be held at Chillicothe. The state tourney will be at Hamilton, O. and the national regional will be at Detroit, Mich.

The World Tournament this year will be held at Jones Beach in New York.

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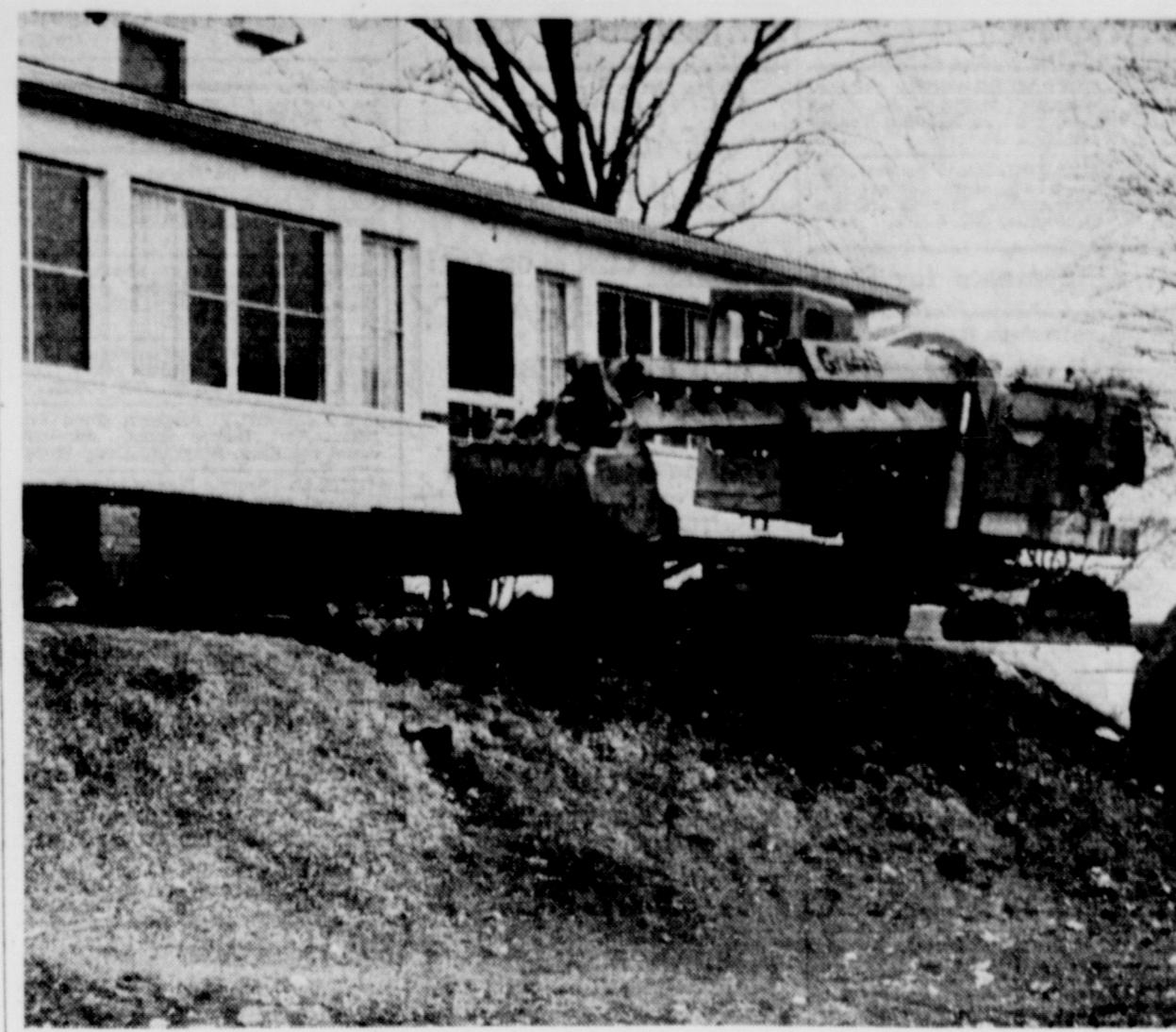
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Tigers Eye Practice Tilt Walnut To Furnish Opposition Here

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Derexson said anyone interested in softball is invited to attend.

At 3 p. m., in the same building, a meeting for team managers from neighboring communities will be held.

Derexson also announced men's softball tournaments for 1960. District No. 8 tourney will be held at Chillicothe. The state tourney will be at Hamilton, O. and the national regional will be at Detroit, Mich.

The World Tournament this year will be held at Jones Beach in New York.

Track Team At Kingston Ready To Open

Several veterans are among the 14 candidates seeking berths on the Kingston High School track team this season.

The cindermen of Coach Gary Walsh open their season Tuesday at Southeastern with Clarksburg, Hamden and McArthur slated to participate.

All meets will be held away from home in that Kingston does not have complete track facilities.

Veteran senior Bill Carmean has tried for first place in the high jump the last two years in the Ross County meet. He holds the school record of 5-8, set in a meet last year with Ashville, Salt Creek Pickaway and Kingston. Carmean also throws the discus and pole vaults.

TOM EDWARDS, another senior, placed in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the 1959 Ross County meet. He holds the school record in these events. He also runs the hurdles and relays.

Danny Vollmar, a junior pole vaulter, is expected to aid the team this season. He is transfer student from Clarksburg.

George Targee, a senior, is slated to team with Roy Smith, Edward and Bernard Davis for the 880-yard relay crew. Several untried boys also are trying for this relay team.

Other candidates expected to bolster the team are: Dave Nogle, a senior high jumper and hurdler; Bob Dearth, junior miler and half miler; Larry Kerns and Larry Lauerman, sophomore shot and discus men.

Freshmen out for the team are Paul Priest, 440 relay; Roger Hammond, high jump and hurdler; and Harold Alberts, high jump and 880 and 440 runs.

Roy Smith, a freshman transfer from Waverly, is working on the 100 and 220 dashes and the broad jump in addition to relays. Here is the schedule:

April 5—at Southeastern, with Hamden, Clarksburg, McArthur April 12—at Frankfort, with Clarksburg, Unioto April 14—at Southeastern, with Centra April 19—at Frankfort, with Paint Valley April 26—at Centralia, with Unioto May 3—at Centralia, with Southeastern, Williamsport May 7—County Meet May 14—District Meet

Cleveland Passport Business Booming

CLEVELAND (AP)—More passport applications for overseas travel were filed here in March than in any other month, the U. S. District Court clerk reported.

At the same time a new record was set for the first quarter of any year.

The total for the first three months rose to 2316, of which 1,043 were filed in March.

DiSalle indicated about a year ago that he favored abolishing the (then) four-member racing commission, putting a single full-time commissioner in its place at an annual salary of \$13,800.

As things finally worked out, commission membership was increased to five (all of whom are considered members of an entirely new organization, and who receive \$2,500 a year, with the chairman getting \$3,600). Attorney Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe is the only member who was on

the commission.

Going over the 200 mark were John Fiore, 562; Tom Eland, 561; Bill Dietrich, 551; Jim Salvers, 533; Bob Callahan, 547; Ralph Ankrom, 544; Bill Bartholomew, 537; Steve Brudzinski, 537; Dallas Elliott, 530; Woody Carley, 524; Jim Dawson, 523; Dick Burkirk, 522 and Ward Skinner, 521.

Doing better than 500 for three games were John Fiore, 562; Tom Eland, 561; Bill Dietrich, 551; Jim Salvers, 533; Bob Callahan, 547; Ralph Ankrom, 544; Brunner's Jewelers, 512; Circle D Lanes, 511; Dick Burkirk, 510; and Ward Skinner, 521.

Never "forgetting" us when he wants bowling at its best.

Reconditioned

SPARK PLUGS

Champions

Autolite

only ea.

MOORE'S

115 S. Court — GR 4-2955

Ohio Horses Start Racing On Trot, Running Tracks

the old commission.

Allegations of harness race-fixing died quickly last October when DiSalle declared he could find no basis for a report containing the allegations which was presented to the commission.

DiSalle called Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune indiscreet in his evaluation of the report, prepared by an assistant attorney general then assigned to the Agriculture Department.

Dates for the 1960 season:

Northeast Ohio Harness

Painesville at Northfield—May 25

June 25 (44), Randall—July 16

Sept. 5 (44), Cranwood at Thistledown—Sept. 9-Oct. 29 (44).

Northeast Ohio Harness

Painesville at Northfield—May 25

June 25 (44), Northfield—June 28

Aug. 17 (44), Grandview—Aug. 18 Oct. 8 (44-closed Sept. 22).

Columbus Area Harness

Scioto Downs—June 3-July 23

44, Hilliards at Scioto—Sept. 2

Oct. 19 (40, closed Sept. 22).

Columbus Area Thoroughbred

Beulah Park—April 8 - May 30

(44, closed Good Friday).

Cincinnati Area Thoroughbred

Turf Club at River Downs—July 22

Sept. 5 (39), River Downs—May 27-July 16 (44).

Cincinnati Area Harness

Lebanon—April 29-June 18 (44),

Hamilton—June 20-Aug. 6 (42).

Toledo Area Thoroughbred

Raceway Park—April 1-May 23

(44, closed Good Friday), Maumee

Downs—Sept. 24-Oct. 31 (32).

Where's Elmer?

Elmer

PEANUTS

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Postcard one insertion 5c

Minimum charge 75c

Postcard for 3 insertions 10c

(Minimum for 6 insertions 15c

(Minimum 10 words) 20c

Postcard monthly 45c

(Minimum 10 words) 45c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSEC-
UTIVE DAY

Classified word Ads will be accepted

until 4 p.m. previous day for publica-
tion the following day. The publisher

reserves the right to edit or reject

any advertising copy.

Error Advertising

should be reported immediately. The

Circleville Herald will not be respon-
sible for more than one incorrect

insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt

thanks and appreciation to our many

friends, neighbors, and relatives for

the many sympathies shown us

during the lengthy illness and death of

our beloved wife and mother, Mrs.

Edith Mae Cupp. We also wish to thank

the many physicians, the

Boger Hospital staff for the wonderful

care given her during her stay in the

hospital. Pastor Zehner for his visits

and comfort. The Deafness

Federal Home for their fine services

and all who sent cards and floral tributes.

Mrs. Russell Cupp and children.

4. Business Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE GR 4-5457

L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

105 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

McFARLAND Crushed and Bulk Run

Filt dirt. Loading daily from

100 ft. 20 ft. 30 ft. 40 ft. 50 ft.

GR 4-3731 John Bowers PHL 81

SELLERS T. V. Sales and Service

Graduate experience in Tech

same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsburg area. GR 4-4489 103

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

CESCO

Automatic Water Softener

Only 3 Days Old

Like Brand New

Trade In On The

Lifetime Guaranteed

Lindsay

\$99.50

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

FARM

Buildings

When you buy your farm building buy it from an established reliable and responsible company.

We are the original designers and builders of custom-built pole-type farm buildings in Ohio.

Whether it is pole barn or

Cucker Steel Span—

Whether it is cattle barn, machinery shed or any other building—

You will profit by calling LARAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala 2091 collect.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

gorden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

Use The Classifieds

7. Female Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY

The Herald is seeking a Women's Page Editor . . . again. This time we are losing our gal to the race horses. She is moving east with her husband who is a driver-trainer.

This fascinating job takes a person who knows English, can type, is interested in people and is curious about things in general.

If you think you fill the bill, call GR 4-3131 or GR 4-3133 for an appointment with Mr. Harrod.

14. Houses for Rent

RENTALS

130½ East Main Street: 5 rooms, bath, new kitchen sink and cabinets, all new wallpaper, varnished trim, hot water heat. Adults only, no playground.

474 Half Avenue: 4 rooms, bath, basement. Adults only, because of size.

119½ North Scioto: 3 room, modern apartment. Adults, size again.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 East Main Street

GR 4-5275

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Friday

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8:30—(4) Telephone Hour presents "Concert Hall", starring Ralph Bellamy as MC, Melissa Hayden, Nora Kaye and Mia Slanenska.

8:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"My Brother Talks to Horses"

(6) Dick Clark's Show

5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)

(10) Comedy Theater

6:10—(4) Ohio State Cagers in Denver

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News—DeMoss

(6) Glencannons

(10) Jim Bowie

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Four Just Men

(6) State Trooper

(10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) People are Funny

(6) Walt Disney Presents

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(4) Troubleshooters

8:30—(4) Telephone Hour

(6) Man from Blackhawk

(10) This Man Dawson

9:00—(10) Desilu Playhouse

(6) 77 Set Strip

9:30—(4) Masquerade Party

(4) Fights—Tiger vs. Zalazar

10:00—(6) The Detectives

(10) Twilight Zone

10:30—(6) Not for Hire

(10) Person to Person

10:45—(4) Jackpot Bowling Chase vs. Schanen

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss

(6) News—Green

(10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(6) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Theatre—"Romance on the High Seas"

(10) Armchair P.M.—"Wild Blue Yonder"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"Street Bandits"

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8:30—(10) Sports Spectacular presents—"America Bowls" with celebrities including Yogi Berra, Robin Roberts, Johnny Unitas and Alan Ameche.

1:00—(4) Matinee

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2:00—(4) NBA Basketball Playoffs—Boston vs. St. Louis

(6) Hi Fi Club

(10) One for the Show

"Rogue River"

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3:00—(6) Air Force Story

3:15—(6) Inside Sports

3:30—(6) All Star Golf—Fensterwald vs. Middlecoff

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Repeat

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10:00—(6) Jubilee USA

(10) Gunsmoke (R)

10:30—(4) World's Best Movies—"Lucky Stiff"

(4) Grand Jury

(10) Mike Hammer

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12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"Street Bandits"

1:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre

"Come Next Spring"

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

A PTV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney Joseph Welch suggested in a preface to Thursday night's new "Hour of Great Mysteries," series that we accept "The Bat" as a sort of period piece in the spirit with which we view early silent movies.

But even when forewarned, this NBC adaptation of a 35-year-old stage play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood was hard to take. An hour is pretty long for a spoof and "The Bat" was perfectly ridiculous and hardly a great mystery.

The plot, however, had a little of everything. Gallons of rain, flashes of lightning, screams, a fellow running around dressed like a bat, a comedy maid, an inscrutable oriental butler and bodies falling out of closets. The only virtue the show had was that the butler wasn't the villain.

Helen Hayes and Jason Robards Jr. among others, played it straight and worked hard. But do you know what Mr. Welch called the show? A who did it, that's what he called it.

CBS has tapped Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for its April 17 "Face the Nation" session — his debut as an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. The latest (Nielsen) ratings have our familiar favorites still up in the first places: "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke," "Have Gun Will Travel."

One of the research firms now has decided that those enjoyable all-cartoon commercials "are the least effective kind." Apparently we chuckle, find them unobjectionable—but don't run out and buy the product. That Barbara Stanwyck anthology series which has been talked about for several seasons may finally materialize on NBC next season. "Person to Person" has an all-French but no France show for next Friday —

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tossed greens

2. Now

3. Ago (archaic)

4. Palm cocktail

5. Given to crazes

6. Capital of Oregon

7. Before

8. Close to

9. Letter

10. Dog-catcher

11. Foam

12. Grant's

13. Small lake (archaic)

14. Examined minutely

15. A garland

16. Curved line

17. Cry of pain

18. Newt

19. Movable barriers

20. Less refined

21. Master of ceremonies

22. Banishment

23. Theater chairs

24. Stupids

25. DOWN

26. Secure

27. Culture medium

28. Glencannons

29. Grand Jury

30. News—Butler

31. Hitchcock Presents

32. Weather

33. Sports—Crum

34. Movie—"The Philadelphia Story"

35. Mystery Theatre "City Girl"

23. Venera-tion

24. Full bloom

25. Grant's

26. Oppo-nent

27. Affix

28. Brain mem-brane

29. Swiss river

30. Hurled

31. The — Sea

32. Change position

33. Escape (slang)

34. Particle of

35. Pasha of

36. Tumis

37. Flavorful

38. Mouths (anat.)

39. Valley (poet.)

40. Sweet

41. Potatoes

42. Swiss river

43. Fruit

44. Source of cocaine

45. Master of

46. Banish-ment

47. Theater chairs

48. Stupids

49. DOWN

50. Secure

51. Culture medium

52. A guiding

53. SHAFT TOTAL

54. ALLEGEDLY

55. FEW TASTED

56. CORALS

57. TIKTA

58. TOILET

59. SCREWED

60. SNAP

61. BANANA

62. REWARD

63. NAVY

64. SITERS

65. TRADE

66. HASTIE

67. POLIED

68. TASTED

69. TUMIS

70. MOUTHS

71. VALLEY

72. SWEET

73. POTATOES

74. SWISS

75. RIVER

76. FRUIT

77. SOURCE

78. COCAINE

79. TOTAL

80. ALLEGEDLY

81. FEW TASTED

82. CORALS

83. TIKTA

84. TOILET

85. SCREWED

86. SNAP

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105. TOTAL

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143.

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12:30—(6) Shock—"Enemy Agents"

1:00—(4) News

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(6) Campaign Round-up presents pre-convention political trends and the developments throughout the nation.

5:30—(10) Playhouse 90 presents "Alias, Babylon", dramatization of survival following an atomic disaster written by Pat Frank and starring Don Murray, Barbara Rush, Kim Hunter, Dana Andrews, Everett Sloane and Rita Moreno.

6:00—(6) The Vikings

(4) Arthur Murray Party

(10) I Search for Adventure

6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun

(6) The Medic

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00—(4) Overland Trail

(6) Broken Arrow

(10) Lassie

7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace

(6) Maverick

8:00—(10) Playhouse 90

(4) Showcase

8:30—(6) Lawman

(6) Rebel

9:00—(6) The Alaskans

(10) Death Valley Days

10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show

(10) Jack Benny Show

10:30—(4) Johnny Midnight

(6) Movie—"Please Mr. Balzac"

(10) What's My Line

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss

(10) Sunday News

11:10—(4) Weather

11:20—(6) Ohio Story

11:30—(6) Championship Bridge

(4) Ohio State Cagers in Denver

11:45—(4) News

12:00—(4) Screen Directors Play-

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
A PTV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney Joseph Welch suggested in a preface to Thursday night's new "Hour of Great Mysteries," series that we accept "The Bat" as a sort of period piece in the spirit with which we view early silent movies.

But even when forewarned, this NBC adaptation of a 35-year-old stage play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood was hard to take. An hour is pretty long for a spoof and "The Bat" was perfectly ridiculous and hardly a great mystery.

The plot, however, had a little of everything. Gallons of rain, flashes of lightning, screams, a fellow running around dressed like a bat, a comedy maid, an inscrutable oriental butler and bodies falling out of closets. The only virtue the show had was that the butler wasn't the villain.

Helen Hayes and Jason Robards Jr. among others, played it straight and worked hard. But do you know what Mr. Welch called the show? A who did it, that's what he called it.

CBS has tapped Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for its April 17 "Face of the Nation" session—his debut as an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. The latest (Nielsen) ratings have our familiar favorites still up in the first places: "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke," "Have Gun Will Travel."

One of the research firms now has decided that those enjoyable all-cartoon commercials "are the least effective kind." Apparently we chuckle, find them unobjectionable—but don't run out and buy the product. That Barbara Stanwyck anthology series which has been talked about for several seasons may finally materialize on NBC next season. "Person to Person" has an all-French but no France show for next Friday—

March 18, 25-Apr. 1, 8.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tossed greens

6. Now

11. Ago (archaic)

12. Palm cocktail

23. Given to crazes

24. Capital of Oregon

25. Before Close to

27. Letter

28. Dog-eater

29. Victims

30. Foam

34. A screw pine

35. Grant

36. Small lake (archaic)

37. Cry of pain

38. Newt

41. Movable barriers

43. Less refined

45. Master of ceremonies

46. Banishment

47. Theater chairs

4

U.S. Weather Satellite Spins In Space Orbit

(Continued from Page 1)
The name Tiros stands for television and infra-red observation satellite.

The first two Tiros satellites, an official commented, "are designed to determine the effectiveness of weather satellites to observe and report to ground stations world-wide weather patterns as they generate and develop."

"If they are successful, we plan a network of polar-orbiting weather stations which will provide almost instantaneous weather reporting."

Tiros I looks much like an oversize hatbox, 42 inches in diameter and 19 inches high. Its top and sides are almost completely covered by 9,000 solar cells which are designed to trap the sun's rays and convert them to energy to run the satellite's batteries. Four transmitting antennas extend from the bottom and a single receiving antenna from the top.

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The two cameras point out the bottom of the satellite. One of the cameras was designed to take pictures covering an area 800 miles square, the other to take magnified pictures of an area 30 miles square in the center of the area photographed by the wide angle camera. The enlarged second picture would enable weathermen to identify cloud types.

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'Naughty Marietta' Slated For Local Performance Soon



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cribed on a current record jacket as a "melody-drenched swashbuckler", it boasts the rare combination of outstanding music and an exciting story. At least a half-dozen of its songs are familiar melodies.

Mary Ann Reinhardt, Portsmouth, will sing the title role. Captain Dick will be played by Robert Wynn Frey, Piketon. The production features a cast of 42 and a 17 piece orchestra.

The music will be under the direction of Peggy M. Boggs. The book will be directed by Vincent DeVito and Mary Walder and the dances by Jean Way. All of the directors are from Waverly.

The Circleville Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the musical and tickets may be obtained from members of the Club. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m., Saturday, April 23.

Freeman Lutz, 311 E. High St.

Mrs. Robert L. Kuhn, 223 N. Washington St.

James Lee, 105 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Donald Stage, Lockbourne

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Hazel Easter, 126 Pleasant St., medical

Mrs. Samuel Dewey, 151 Highland Ave., medical

DISMISSEALS

Mrs. James Perry and daughter, Laurelvile

Mrs. Eugene Motta and daughter, 138 E. Watt St.

Mrs. Jack Tubbs, 149 Pinckney St.

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Non-Support Case Held for Jury

Robert Brown, 380 Walnut St., was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of non-support.

Brown appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$500. He pleaded innocent.

The affidavit was filed by Mrs. Marjorie Brown, wife of the accused. The Brown's have five children.

Man Taken to Berger

Sherman Lockard, 114½ E. Main St., was taken to Berger Hospital at 2:40 a. m. today by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Firemen said he suffered a heart attack.

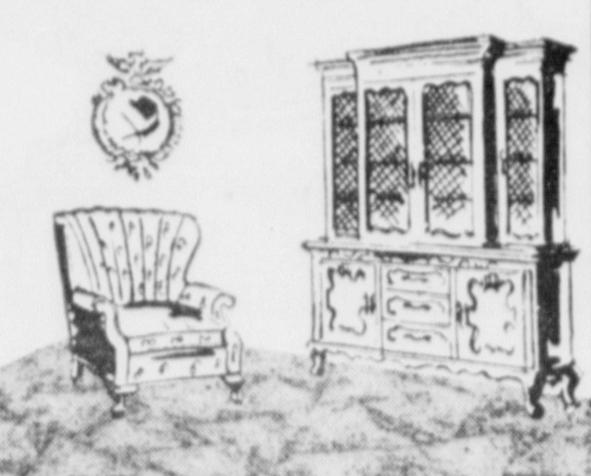
Woman Loses Keys

Jennie Grubill, Columbus, told city police yesterday she lost a set of keys here.

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Other Fine Bigelow Weaves From
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Walnut Twp. Girl Wins Cooking Contest



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The Home Economics Department of schools served by Ohio-Midland Light and Power Company in Ross, Hocking, Pickaway, Fairfield, Franklin and Madison counties, are participating in a Family Meal Contest sponsored by Ohio-Midland.

The Fairfield - Pickaway County bake-off was held on March 25 at Carroll High School. The winner was Julia Kinsell, 16-year-old home economics student at Walnut Twp. High School.

Each girl submitted her own menu for a low cost meal to serve at least four persons. They were judged on their ability to prepare the meal in a two-hour time limit, the attractiveness of food and

service, as well as taste. Julia set an attractive table, using a green table cloth and dishes with a desert rose pattern. Her menu included tomato juice, individual meat loaves with barbecue sauce, corn crisp potatoes, peas and carrots with dairy sour cream, whole wheat muffins, strawberry - rhubarb dream pie and milk. The entire meal costs less than five dollars and will serve from four to six people.

Julia's award at the County Contest was a portable steam iron. She will compete in the final bake-off Thursday to be held in Columbus, where she meets the winner from Ross County and the one from the Franklin - Madison County.

Julia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinsell, Ashville. She is a 4-H member of the Madison Livewires and belongs to the Pickaway County Junior leaders Club. She likes to cook and sew, sings in a mixed chorus and glee club at school and is active in church activities. Her home economics teacher is Mrs. Ruth C. Toole.

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